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TU Bi'Shvat is the time for RIV planting trees, and a large Aland cheerful party of impas-LLO, to the stioned Jerusalemites spent yes herday afternoon hopefully ARTU planting trees in the Omariya Lady June Underea that has been managed and shipton the scale building schemes. and when Dns 18-storey tower has already the zionie exone up there, rising up like Weisman, du an ominous warning of what to Tokyo a the future may hold in store Lutewat a for us. Their action was, of ersity how course, mainly symbolical, but a Canada Amilt sense it drew a larger particular anything many and scrowd - estimated at anything

than can usually be mobilized B'Shitor any non-political, non-reli-gious purpose in Jerusalem.

Ked in It was all the more astisfac-tory to hear Mayor Teddy Kol-<sup>usalem Postig</sup> lek tell a young audience at the spring-in Beit Agron yesterday that the today, The decision had already been taken New Year to reduce the area of building ichildren the ion the Omariya site to less than take part planned. He said that the main is a planned. He said that the main some 22, reason for the change had been heir famile not the demonstration but the heir famile not the demonstration population nting tress realization that the population rest new litensity in the area would be rest near the information in the area would be The cerema able and planned roads and F, was held other infrastructure: whatever Shvet - Suche reason, the change is all to maximum make word maximum pe he good.

about 13,00 t nto which we have drifted totake parts rether with the rest of the one 2.00 hideveloped" world, it becomes be joined by Sudeveloped" world, it becomes w imministration of the standard state of the standard w imministration of the standard state of the standard state of the sw imministration of the state o w inungram wurdened with authority will ids will traigree that plans or policies have Wegiddo for been changed as the result of walks

lemonstrations or public de-and. But Mr. Kollek has been 'ee-plantingery open to public opinion in he past, and it may be hoped brotest at hat he will not allow himself A rote of the set of t

remony, timest buses. Building regulations Omariya are save not been property observed people's part lerusalem in the past, where lude the Henry was considered a simple battle Union, the Ef with between the contractor

the Nation a concerned and some faceless mu-the Nation articipal authority. Today we know i the Carrier hat the man who builds two exid severas ara metres or an extra floor berond those authorized is stealing UDS.

SWISS SEEK TO ARREST IRVINGS remainder of the \$650,000 which

ZURICH. - District Attorney Peter Veleti said yesterday Swiss McGraw-Hill gave to Irving for authorities have a warrant out for Hughes, about \$50,000 was spent the arrest of author Chifford Irving and the other \$150,000 is stashed and his wife because of "urgent away on the Spanish island of Ibiza grounds for suspicion against the where the Irvings live. couple." He added, "If they had come to Zurich instead of going Irving admitted through his lawyers last week that Mrs. Irving was

to New York they would have been arrested on arrival." the mysterious H.R. Hughes who deposited the \$650,000 in McGraw-The District Attorney said autho Hill cheques and later withdrew rities also have frozen \$442,707 in a. Swiss, bank account which he them. Swiss authorities said the now anid probably was opened by Mrs. Irving under the name Hannah Rosencrantz.

frozen second account is in the Swiss Bank Corp., also in Zurich. The television said that is right The Swiss Bank Corp. account was opened on May 27 and \$201,249 was deposited a short time later across the street from the Swiss Credit Bank, where the first account Densgo azw and "partly used by the alleged Irving claims his book, "Auto-Hannah Rosencrantz for the pur-chase of securities," Mr. Velet and biography of Howard Hughes," is the result of 100 hours of taped The remainder apparently was deconversations with the billionaire,

posited later, he said. The Swiss but Hughes has denounced the manauthorities began investigating the deposits after reading news stories uscript as a fake. Irving's lawyer, Maurice Nessen, of the mystery surrounding Irving's has said the bank transactions were purported biography of recluse bilmade on Hughes' instructions and liomaire Howard Hughes. A U.S. television report said Hannah rated by Mrs. Irving as an eccentric whim of the recluse billionaire. Rosencrantz is the present wife of Police sources said the Swiss Bank

Mrs. Irving's former husband. The network (CBS) said of the Corporation was approached follow-(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

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meet with

20,000 men. Vesterday, the Bonds delegates toured aircraft industry plants and

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visited the Suez Canal area.

With President Sadat scheduled

Invitation Saidat sees Gaddafi to Brandt in south expected

### By BPIAN ARTHUR Jerusalem Post Correspondent

to leave for Moscow tomorrow, sud-BONN. - Reliable political sources den' consultations were held in here said yesterday they expect an official announcement about southern Egypt yesterday with Libys and Sudan. middle of this week of an in-As Cairo news media maintained vitation from Premier Golds Meir to Bonn Chancellor Willy Brandt to silence on the Moscow trip, President Sadat went to Aswan to meet Libyan head of State Muammer

visit Israel. At a regular press conference, Gaddafi and two senior aides of government spokesman Conrad Ah-Sudanese President Jaafare-Numeiri. Israeli press reports of the expecte Aswan on Sunday, after apparently having visited Khartoum overnight invitation, said also to contain an agreement in principle by Mrs. Meir o wist West Germany. Mr. Ahlera said only that Chanfor talks with Numeiri, before rety zing to the Egyptian city to

resume talks with Sadat yesterday. No details were disclosed. Sadat cellor Bramit has "not yet received" an invitation. An Israel Embassy was yesterday reported to have been spokesman could say nothing about the reports. in the south since Friday, inspecting military positions on the Red Sea coast.

(In November, a personal jetter from Chancellor. Brandt to Mrs. Meir carried to her by German author Gunter Grass. Bonds delegates suggested a direct contact between the two on matters of real importance.) It would be the first time a West German chancellor has ever visited Israel, although Foreign Minister Walter Scheel was in Is-Dayan, Elazar Jerusalem Post Reporter rael last year. Mr. Brandt himself paid a short visit to farmel in 1960 TEL AVIV. - Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday he believ-ed "a slight possibility" existed of to attend an international conference of local administration representareaching an agreement with the

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**Bi'Shvat** 

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By SAM LIPSKI Jarusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Israel Ambas sador Yitzhek Rabin and Assistant Price: 45 Ag. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco met again in Washington yesterday as U.S.-Israel negotiations on "close-proximity" talks moved into their penultimate stages. Clarification of the "good offices" role proposed by the U.S. remained the only outstanding question of the continuing diplomatic dialogue.

Informed sources said Measure. Rabin and Sisco were crystallizing the understanding of both sides over contingency reactions of the American mediator. While Israel has been asking the Americans for prior consultations on any proposals their mediator might make during the "close-proximity talks" with Egypt,

the U.S. is reserving the right to make those proposals eventually, even if Israel objects.

Authoritative sources emphasized yesterday that the contingency questions were the only outstanding matters on the agonds between Washington and Jerusalem. The sources declared that all discu sions on the timing, numbers, and method of Phantom sircraft dellvery had been satisfactorily can-cluded, Arms supply questions played no part in the seeming delay over a conclusion to the U.S. Israel talke.

In fact, there was no real delay, the sources added. Some earlier predictions of an imminent Israeli announcement were premature. Reports from some political quarters in Israel that the State Department was holding back on Israel's request for Phantoms (approved by the White House) were said to be unfounded.

At the same time, even if the clarification talks between the U.S. and Israel end this week, as is expected here, the Americans cannot put their proposal formally to the Egyptians until President Sadat returns from his visit to Moscow.

Informed American sources, commenting on the progress in the Sisco-Rabin talks, noted that they would probably conclude before Defence Minister Moshe Dayan arrived in Washington for talks with senior U.S. officials. Although American officials have considerable respect for Mr. Dayan, he is coming to Washington under fundamentally different circumstances than those

which applied late last year. At that time Mr. Dayan cancelled his planned visit because Mrs. Golda

Meir had arranged to meet Preident Nixon. If he had come to Washington, American officials would have tried to persuade him to use his influence to ease the atmosphere of strain which had developed in U.S.-Israel relations. On The Libyan leader had flown to this visit, however, he is not expected to take part in detailed negotiations or to bring any new proposals from Jerusalem.

An Iarael Television interview with Mr. Rabin, due to have been relayed last night, was cancelled at the last moment. "at the Anbassador's re-quest." it vas officially stated. Mr. Rabin's ressons could not be learned last night. It is possible that the felt the interview, taped last week, was now out of date. But it is known that the Foreign Minister has voiced displeasure at Mr. Rabin's failure to request Ministry permission before granting interviews.

# BERNADETTE ASSAULTS MAUDLING British order inquiry into Ulster killings

Civilians with their hands on their heads being marched away by British soldiers after demonstra-tion in Londonderry Sunday protesting against internment without trial. (AP radiophoto)

Miss Bernadette Devlin, the fiery Northern Ireland Member of the British Parliament, yesterday physically attacked British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the House of Commons in one of the most dramatic reactions to the shooting of 13 civilians in Londonderry by British troops on Sunday.

Other reactions included the announcement by the British government of its intention to hold an independent inquiry into the tragedy; the recall by the Republic of Ireland government of its ambassa-dor in London; and a general strike of Catholic workers in Northern Ireland who joined battle with soldiers and police in the strife-torn Irish province.

Diminutive Bernadette Devlin hit, with his hands. scratched and tore the hair of A sudden silence descended on the They said the paratroops fired towering Home Secretary Reginald hushed house as the enraged Ber- first and shot into the crowd in-Mauding in the House of Commons nadette continued her attack before discriminately. and then was half dragged, kicking, colleagues rushed to Mr. Maudling's from the chamber.

rom the chamber. Miss Devlin, 24, who stands a Miss Devlin's furious blows. bare five feet in her shoes, tore across the House of Commons and

pounced on Maudling, a hefty six- ling sought to recover. tooter as he resumed his seat next to Prime Minister Edward Heath. Catholic rioters battled British Mr. Maudling had just told the troops as a general strike among

general strike. the shooting that followed.

Miss Devlin earlier had shouted "murdering hypocrite" at Mr. Maudling when he said the troops were

fired on first. She was among the demonstrators in Londonderry on Sunday. About 20 spectators in the public gallery applauded her loudly. At another point she shouted "is it in order for the minister to lie?"

Again she was applauded from the 1972/73 wage contracts were deadgallery. FLASH ATTACK

The flash attack came when Miss ahe the Minister a question about the down shootings.

She was, she said, the only Memthat a minimum wage of TLA25 per ber of Parliament present and when Conservative lawmakers protested month should be introduced, on the

to ask a question of that murdering opinion behind it on minimum wages, tory minimur: wage would send hypocrite!" Speaker Lloyd ruled she he claimed, "We are going to in- wages in some industries up 20 and had no such right. Struct the trade unions, the labour 30 per cent, Mr. Mosevics said.

Then the fuming ex-student i ber and set about Mr. Maudling,

hitting him in the face, pulling his hair and scratching him. Mr. Maud-

ling tried to ward off the blows

tion, disputed the Army's version at a news conference yesterday. discriminately.

In Dublin, Premier Jack Lynch announced that the Irish Republic was withdrawing its Ambassador to Then, white-faced, she was drag-Britain to protest Sunday's shoot-ged out of the house while Maud- ing. How long Ambassador Donald ing. How long Ambassador Donald O'Sullivan will stay in Dublin de-In Belfast, gunmen and Roman pends on Britain's reaction to the

new situation, he said, Mr. Lynch said in a statement House that British troops opened Catholic workers spread though after the Cabinet meeting that his nouse that British troops opened Cathonic workers spread though after the Cabinet meeting that his fire on rioters in Londonderry on most of Northern Ireland. The government was fully satisfied that Sunday only after they had been new violence flared only hours British troops opened an unprovok-fired on. He announced that the after the I.R.A. vowed to avenge ed attack on unarmed citizens dur-government is setting up an inde- the slaying by killing British sol-pendent inquiry into the rioting and diers and called for a three-day. In Belfast, provincial capital of the shooting that followed Energy Reneral strike.

Northern Ireland, Premier Brian A group of seven Catholic priests, Faulkner called a special Cabinet who participated in the demonstra- meeting,

# Wage talks again deadlocked Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — negotiations on the to start negotiating directly with 1972/73 wage contracts were dead. their employers or the relevent aslocked late last night, two hours

after the sides had been expected Mr. Mosevics blamed the Histad-to reach agreement. Histadrut rut because "it introduced two The flash attack came when Miss Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben- clauses not included in the draft Devlin interrupted Mauding to com- Aharon, and Manufacturer's Asso- jointly prepared on Saturday night: plain to speaker Selwyn Lloyd that clation President Mark Mosevics that the minimum wage should be had not been called to ask blamed each other for the break- accepted by all industries within the next two years, and that the nation-Mr. Ben-Aharon stated, "We sug- al trade unions could discuss their gested that we declare unilaterally demands in accordance with their

trade." she yelled, "that up." She went on: understanding that the provide the last dause would have made "I have the right, as the only re- will eventually apply it, but they the general agreement pointless, presentative who was a witness, refused." The Histadrut has public while the introduction of a mandasend

councils and the workers committees sociations of employers," he said.

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### Teheran sentences 5 of 23 guerrillas

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five were among 23 charged anti-state activities, murder, ist, terrorism, back robbery, increases on of arms and tion of arms and rearrest.

#3 were among 120 Iranians and during the past five months, of whom are alleged to have spied to kidnap the Shah's pew, Prince Shahram, and the smbassador here, Mr. Douglas

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tives as Governing Mayor of West Berlin. The Frankfurt daily "Frankfurter Aligemeine Zeitung" said yesterday that Bonn's ambassador in Israel, as we do.' Speaking to delegates of the Is-tel Bonds Conference here, he Jesco von Pottkamer, discussed the rael lanned invitation to Mr. Brandt

last week with Foreign Minister Abbs Eban before leaving for West Germany.

# Home due here

# next month

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, British Foreign Secretary, will pay an of-ficial visit to Israel from March 21 to 24 for talks with Israeli min-

isters, it was disclosed in Jeru-salem and London yesterday. This will be the first visit ever made to Israel by a British Foreign Secretary. Sir Alec, who will come at the invitation of the Israel Govertoment, will be accompanied by his wife.

Sir Alec's visit returns one n to Britain last November by Foreign Minister Abba Eban

Sir Alec visited Cairo last Sep-tember for talks with President Sadat and Egyptian ministers. He went to Morocco. He visited aiso Israel in March 1967 when he was the Conservative opposition party's chief spokesman on foreign and

commonwealth affairs. Soviet Marshal

MOSCOW (Renter). - Marshal Matvel Zakharov, a former Chief of the Soviet General Staff and a Birst Deputy Defence Minister, died yesterday, aged 73, Tass re-ported. He rose from a worker-soldier of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution to become one of his country's leading soldiers. Thes said the Marshal, a member

of the Communist Party Central Committee, died from a "heavy ill-

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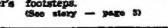
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# King of Nepal is cremated

Egyptians because, "for the first KATMANDU (Reuter). - King Ma-time Egypt needs peace as much hendra of Nepal, who died after a hendra of Nepal, who died after a heart attack, was cremated yesterday.

Tens of thousands of Nepalese would not speculate, however, on watched the King's second son, what form an agreement might take. Prince Gyanendra, perform the last The Chief of Staff, Ray-Aluf Darites according to Hindu rites. He vid Elazar, told the delegates that finally lit the pyre of sandalwood and camphor with the late King's body placed on it at the bank of vid Elazar, toki the desegant of up to 40,000 men would be 'll- body placed on it at the mited — it is not a significant in- the boly Bagmati River.

volvement in terms of the balance As Gyanendra was lighting the of power" between the Arabs and Israel funeral pyre, his brother Birendra, proclaimed the new King, was an-nouncing over Radio Nepal his de-He did not give his estimate of Soviet manpower in Egypt, but the termination to follow in his fa-figure usually reported here is ther's footsteps.



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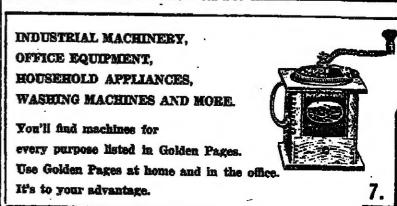
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WASHING MACHINE Zakharov, at 73

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Reshuffle

in Jordan



# Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, Radio Peking reported. yesterday received Mr. Avraham Ofer M.K.

The Director-General of the International Labour Office, Mr. C.W. The mass welcome ceremony for Jenks, was, with Mrs. Jenks and his aide, Mr. Francis Maupain, lun-cheon guest yesterday of Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, Mr. Jenks and Mr. Bhutto was cancelled after a heavy night snowfall. Nevertheless, about 5,000 young Chinese wearing national costumes shouted "Wel-expertise if Bangia Desh wanted Come President Bhutto" at the ain and party also called on Mayor Ted- come President Bhutto" at the air. it. dy Kollek of Jerusalem.

London Action Committee for Jews to, the Peking "People's daily" in Arab Countries, on Sunday called charged India and Russia with on Police Minister Shlomo Hillel.

The Dutch Ambassador, Mr. G.J. Jongejans, yesterday called on the Pakistan. chairman of the Knesset Foreign After chairman of the Knesset Foreign After having imposed Bangla Affairs and Defence Committee, Mr. Desh on Pakistan, the Indian gov-Haim Zadok.

a special session yesterday in ho- ing to Radio Peking. fought with hidden salpers yester-nour of Mr. Walter Steffens, mayor Pakistan was a sovereign state day as they combed two Dacca sub-

The third benefit concert of the Je- permitted, then there is no need rusalem branch of the Anti-T.B. to dispatch troops — since troops ity community concentrated in the League, under the auspices of Health have been dispatched, then there suburbs of Mirpur and Mohammed-Minister Victor Shemtov, will take is no self-determination. What Soplace at the Y.M.C.A., on Sunday, viet revisionism has practised is not February 20.

### BRIT MILA

The Brit Mila of the son of Lea and Yoram Antebi - grandson to 2, 1972.

### Petrol bombs thrown at Rhodesia House

LONDON (AP). - Police and firemen went to Rhodesia House, seat of the former High Commission, yesthrown into an office. The bombs Bangla Desh "very soon." were hurled through a window at the side of the building sometime Yard said.

"We don't know yet who threw the bombs, which damaged a desk need now, he said, 'Is to reconcile and a carpet, and what their reasons were. The building is not occupied and the whole thing seems to recognize the new state, accordpointless," the police spokesman said.

building remained closed since Rhodesia declared itself independent in defiance of the British Government in November 1965.

### Sudan army kills 16 mutiners

KHARTOUM (AP). - The Sudan Desh Indonesia also said yesterday army killed 16 mutineers in an at- that its recognition of Bangia Desh tack on their camp in Upper Nile is only a "matter of time." province on January 22. They also It is reported from Dacca

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recognize Dacca TOKYO. - Pakistani President Zul- an unannounced stopover in the new fikar All Bhutto arrived in Peking republic. yesterday to begin a state visit A government spokesman declined to Communist China at the invi- to disclose the substance of the tation of the Chinese government, talks but said they were satisfactory."

Bhutto in China

as more nations.

Mr. Bhutto and his party were welcomed upon arrival by Chinese officials, ied by Premier Chou En-lai. The mass welcome ceremony for

port.

In an attack which coincided with Mr. P.S. Gourgey, chairman of the the official visit by President Bhutpaying "lip service" to the cause of self-determination, while trying to legalize the invasion of East

ernment was making "a great out-cry that 'Bangla Desh' has become The Dimona Municipal Council held a 'reality'," the daily said, accord- DACCA (AP). - Troops and police

of the West German town Ander- and the national question was the urbs for arms and for collabora-nach-on-Rhine. "If 'self-determination' is ry regime. selves.

Half a million Biharis - a minorpur - were under curfew for the second day after clashes with Bengalis in which four persons were but national determination by reported to have been killed. A Bangla Desh government patrol

### others," the paper said. LIMITED AID

a house-to-house search in Mirpur Peking is likely to offer Presion Sunday, Home Affairs Secretary dent Bhutto little more than limi-Taslim Ahmed reported. Mrs. Pning Blumrosen and Emanuel ted further military aid and posand Judy Antebi - will take place sible economic assistance, diplomats roadblocks and newsmen forbidden at the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusa- here believe. Observers see the to enter. A cordon and search operlem, tomorrow Wednesday, February timing of the visit as alightly em- ation was being conducted by se-barrassing for China, which did not curity forces, since the Indian army, patrolling the two Bihari suburhs three weaks before the arrival here emerge at a diplomatic advantage from the Indo-Pakistan war. China army, pulled out on Saturday.

lost a diplomatic round while the Soviet Union increased its influence in India and established a bridgehead in Bangla Desh.

Meanwhile, the British govern-ment announced yesterday that it terday after two petrol bombs were will recognize the new state of

British Foreign Secretary, Alec Douglas-Home said Britain's deciearly on Monday morning, Scotland sion to recognize Bangla Desh "is in no way hostile to Pakistan, but we have to face the facts." The

> the parties." Britain will be the 28rd country ing to spokesman for the Bangla Desh mission in London.

Other countries which announced yesterday that they are recognizing the new state on the Indian subcontinent were Fijl and Cambodia. They, like Britain, followed in the footsteps of Australia and New and in the tri-border area in the expected the North Vietnamese of-Zealand who yesterday confirmed Sunday's announcement that they in four months, a U.S. command multiple offensives, appropriately were about to recognize Bangla

might attacked the area where General William Westmoreland, U.S. He agreed with one questioner

# Sino-American cooperation in acupuncture

WASHINGTON (AP). - Dr. Faul Dudley White, the interna-tionally noted heart specialist, disclosed yesterday that Chinese Communist and American medical men are in the opening stages of cooperation on the techniques of acupometare.

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heaviest raids inside South Vietnam fensive to be "a campaign involving

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Search in

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Mirpur and Mohammedpur, Tasiim ments, Ahmed told newsmen the Pakistani "If

reported yesterday.

Six waves of bombers on Sunday

He told a news conference that cupuncture ensesthesia invented by some young Chinese surgeons has been successful in the control of pain during the course of some major operations. "We know it can happen," he

said, "we are trying to do it over here and we are trying for cooperative research."

He said that during his visit to Communist China last September with two other American doctors, they had been asked by the Chinese physicians to cooperate in determining why puncture worked.

It is a means by which nerves are anaesthetized through the use of electric needles so that pain is not felt by the patient during the course of surgery.

sible for the war to be ended in

spaced in accordance with political

activity they may want

SAPPORO, Japan (Reuter). - Aus-trian officials will decide today whether to withdraw their team from the Winter Olympic Games here in protest against the bombshell exclu-sion yesterday of their Alpine skiing ace Karl Schranz.

Austria may

quit Winter

Olympics

The officials said they would await the outcome of an appeal they are to make today to the International Olympic Committee (IOC), despite an earlier statement by IOC President Avery Brundage that no appeal was allowed.

Mr. Schranz, 33, was barred from the Games because of alleged commercialism. The IOC's eligibility committee alleged that Schranz had allowed his name and photograph to be used in commercial advertising.

Announcing the Olympic authori-ty's decision just three days before Games are due to start, 84year-old Mr. Brundage said: "we had sufficient evidence to induce the committee to reject Schranz' entry," and he firmly assured reporters: yesterday. The Lawzi government "the IOC allows no appeal against continued to confront the issues its decisions."

'Nixon plan won't end war,' Chou says

PEKING (Reuter). - Chinese Pre- Indo-China, especially in Vietnam," mier Chou en-Lai told a group of Mr. Chou told the Americans. This visiting American scholars and was reported by Professor Daniel businessmen here yesterday that it Tretlak, one of the leaders of the would not be possible to end the group and a political science leo-war in Indo-China on the basis of turer at York University, Toronio.

the eight-point peace plan put for-The Americans, members of the ward last week by President Nixon. Committee for a New China Policy Mr. Chou's declaration capped which is seeking to foster Sino-two days of attacks in Peking's American relations, said Mr. Chou Mirpur was sealed off by army official press on the plan, which showed a reasonable and tolerant Mr. Nixon said he put secretly to attitude towards Americans with the North Vietnamese three months whom China had had disagreements Premier Chou's statement, only

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Professor Tretiak said that Mr. rach ablack. since the surrender of the Pakistan of President Nixon, is regarded here as a further assurance to the North Nixon's national security adviser, army, putted out on saturday. As a intrine assurance to the North Nixor's haldhall security adviser. A water supply will be ensured to them as they got out of a fab in In Mohammedpur, Bangla Desh Vietnamese that China would not Dr. Henry Kissinger, was shown for the population after people will from to i their apartment building, regular troops set up machinegun seek any agreement on Indo-China clear respect by Mr. Chou as a have returned to the town, and the "We just came back to the apart, posts at intersections and every en- with the Americans over the heads negotiating adversary. "Kissinger town's damaged schools are under ment last week," Mr. Reed sate trance to the suburb was guarded. of Hand, the Vietcong or other re- has the character of a man with Explaining the security operation in volutionary Indo-Chinese move- whom one can argue," Mr. Chou was quoted as saying in a two-hour

Ahmed told newsmen the Pekistani "If the American government post-midnight dialogue. army distributed 8,000 weapons to goes along with its eight-point pro-their Bihari collaborators shortly be- gramme I think it will not be pos- terest in meeting t Mr. Chou again expressed an interest in meeting two leading American China scholars - Professor John Fairbank, director of Harvard University's East Asian

Owen Lattimore, who recently re-tired from a post at the Chinese Studies Centre of Britain's Leeds University.

Uganda 'Argus' KAMPALA (Reuter). - The fact

Gov't seen Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter King Hussein is expected to reshuffle Jordan's two-month-old gov-

ernment of Premier Ahmed al-Lawzi this week, the official newspaper Ar-Ral" reported in Amman yesterday. It was not clear whether the re-

shuffle would effect al-Lawzi himself. "Ar-Rai" indicated that most of the ministers will be retained. The projected reshuffle was understood to have been discussed by King Hussein on Sunday night when he visited Lawzi's home in 'Amman. Lawzi took over the Premiership on November 29, following the assassination of Prime Minister Wasfl e-Tel in Cairo the previous day. All the Tel Cabinet members were reinstated in Lawzi's government, who at the time was seen as a provi-

sional Premier. The immediate motives behind the planned reshuffle were not clear faced by that of Tel including that of the terrorist issue and the consequent political and economic iso- land. lation, imposed on Jordan by a.

number of Arab states. Jordan rebuilds

Karameh houses

AMMAN (Reuter). - The Jordanian government has built 250 dwellings for the people of Karameh, which was attacked by an Israell force in 1968, Mr. All Hassan Odeh, mibia Under-Secretary for Reconstruction and Development stated here yesterday.

(The Israeli force destroyed a major terrorist base in the town NEW YORK (Reuter). on March 21, 1968.) He said the government was anx-

town, near the Jordan River, and they were making plans to rein to ensure the necessary services to Monte Carlo. for its inhabitants. The people of the town - Palestinian refugees - stole a platinum and diamond in had left their homes after the Is- and a pair of diamond earrings -

A water supply will be ensured

ious to restore normal life in the three years ago, and last Saturda Early Saturday a holdup ma \$74,000 worth of jewellery

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Police kill

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CAPE TOWN (Reuter).

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100 Ovambos, armed with par

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Sir Colin Crowe, the chief

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Chinese raps Soviet at Security Council

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter). - China, continuing its ideological battle with this delegate, was said to have a the Soviet Union in Africa, yester-dicated as much in his primi day accused "social imperialism" of contacts with African delegates upin C

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made to the Nixon visit, Mr. Chou buying traitors to subvert and One of the more militant Africa said, "For example your President undermine the independence of Af- members, Mr. Benabdelkader Had Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, the group which met the Bata linking the "social imperialists" — M.P.'s Sunday night, said fruit a Chinese term for the Soviet "re-yesterday that some Ander visionists" -- with Western impe-would welcome a British veto visionists" - with Western imperights and colonialists, said. "Their

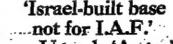
IRVINGS

Heavy U.S. bombing Research Centre, and Professor inside South Vietnam In one of the few references he

SAIGON (Reuter). - U.S. B-52 Zone and in the central highlands is coming next month, who knows rican states, whether his view will change or Chinese A bombers bombed Communist post- as the main battlefields. tions below the Demilitarized Zone General Westmoreland said he not?"

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	province on January. 22. They also It is reported from Dacca that captured large quantifies of arms World Bank President Robert S. and ammunition, and important doc- McNamara met for 45 minutes with	that a major offensive will be scheduled to visit Daling this	KAMPALA (Reuter). — The fact that Israeli engineers are helping to build an air base at Nabiswers,	SUBLICES IN U.N. SEGULILY COULCE	(Continued from Fage and)
	uments, an army spokesman said Bangia Desh Prime Minister Sheikh yesterday. Mujibur Rahman yesterday during	U.S. ambassador Elisworth Bun-	about 160 kms. north of here, did not mean that it would be used by the Israeli Air Force, the independent Uganda "Argus" said yesterday.	military aid to "the white racist re-	Ing published reports in New York, that Mrs. Irving has used a Wei and German identity card to introduct and barself as Mrs. Rosencentz
	We are deeply grieved to announce the sudden death of our beloved	at suspected troop positions and for Washington today for routine storage areas in Kontum province consultations with State Depart- on the South Victnamese side of ment officials, an embassy spokes-	The newspaper was commenting on a British newspaper report, de- nied by the Uganda government on	gimes" in South Africa, Rhodesia and Portuguese Africa. Mr. Huang addressed the 15-na-	rarily excused yesterday from aper Varue pearing before a New York Stail c the S Grand Jury probing the purports of the
	Raissa (Rosa) Aronstam	and Vietnam borders meet. The away from Saigon for 10 to 14 other two missions were on the days, the spokesman added.	Saturday, that Israel was building a string of air bases in northern Ugan- da to be used to attack Sudan and		autoblography. No date was set for a the spokes in the grand jury hearing, the spokes in the spokes
	The funeral will leave the funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for Kiryat Shaul cemetery, this afternoon, February 1, 1972, at 2.45.	below the Demilitarized Zone and said yesterday that Government in the southern half of the zone troops Sunday destroyed three	East war. The "Argus" said Uganda would	which has been a principal preoc- cupation since the session opened	The Grand Jury's function is by the hand down indictments - formst areas
	Lichtenstein family	General Westmoreland told & first engagement with North Viet- press conference at the end of a namese armour inside South Viet-	allow no foreign power to build military bases on its territory to at- tack "the very nations we consider our friends."	African delegates who said earlier they would have a resolution ready vesterday to request the withdrawal	23 members believe a crime m been committed. So far, there by been no indications that any pro-
	In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother, grandmother and sunt	dication the enemy is preparing FOOD The World Food Pro- for a major offensive compared with gramme size to get government.	Soviet navy ship	from Rhodesia of the commission headed by Lord Pearce, a former British High Court Judge which	"Life" magazine, which had play
	BETTY GESUNDHEIT	any initiative in the past two contributions of \$340m. in food, cash years." and services in 1973 and 1974 to He said he expected an offensive use on emergency relief, nutrition	refloated in Marmara ISTANBUL (Reuter). — A Soviet naval auxiliary, the 3,000-ton Irgiz,	proposed Anglo-Rhodesian settle- ment, indicated that their draft might not now go in before Wed-	believes the manuscript may be any thentic — though it has posipole
	(née Rosenthal) at the age of 87.		which ran aground in the Marmara. Sea on January 17, was refloated yesterday and towed through the	nesday. The Soviet Union's chief U.N. de- legate, Mr. Jacob Malik, called on	In an article in the current taken Managing Editor Ralph Graves said it was possible that Irving may have
	The funeral will leave from the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, on Tuesday, February 1, 1972 at 12 noon, to the new cemetery.	our dear father and grandfather	Bosphorus towards the Black Sea, port officials here said. The Irgiz ran aground off Mar-	the Security Council to tell Britain to take effective measures to elimi- nate the regime of Mr. Ian Smith	a manuscript capable of convincing exmerts that it was the work of
	Rafael Richard Nelken, Clifton, N.J., U.S.A. The family in Israel	SAMUEL HIRSH SUSSMAN	mara Island at the entrance to the Dardanelles in thick fog and the Turkish Foreign Ministry later an-	in Rhodesia. Mr. Malik said the council should reject the "disgraceful deal" be- tween Britain and Mr. Smith's re-	similar to one advanced to explain
		Ha'eshel, Ramat Gan, at 10 a.m., today, Tuesday, February 1, 1972, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.	nounced that it had given special permission for a Soviet rescue ship to go to its aid. Other Soviet ships had earlier re-	gime. He said: "The Security Coun- cil should demand that Britain take effective measures to eliminate the	Memoirs," also published by the magazine, when their authenticity was called into question.
	A memorial assembly on the anniversary of the death of		fused to allow Turkish tugs to undertake a rescue operation. The normal requirement of 10	illegal racist regime of the white minority and to bring about an im- mediate transfer of power to the	a "computer printput" of biblio
	MORDECHAI PENN	The Administration, Faculty and Students	days' notice for passage through the Bosphorus for warships was waived to enable the Soviet navy to carry out the refloating of the Irgiz.	people of Zimbabwe on the prin- ciple of majority rule." The British Government was understood to be watching closely	computer in California was known to be storing information toward a
	will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, February 1, 1972, at 3 p.m.	THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY STUDENT CENTER, JEEUSALEM	Bergus replacement	developments in the Security Coun- cil, and there was a widespread view here that Britain would not	perts said the computer informa- tion would not have been detailed enough to provide the persons
	at the Holon cometery. Friends, acquaintances and those who hold his memory dear	and the Members of the Israel Region Rabbinical Assembly participate in the sorrow of our dear friends	CAIRO (UPI) Joseph Green	hesitate to veto a resolution Lon- don considered unacceptable.	(AP, Reuter)
	are invited to attend. A bus will leave from Merkaz Mada, 60 Rehov Giborei Yisrael,	Rabbi HAROLD and MIRIAM STERN and children	the new head of the American dip- lomatic mission in Cairo, will arrive next week, the Middle East News Agency said yesterday.	'Recluse' soldier	r is going home
	Tel Aviv, at 2.30 p.m.	their son and brother OREN YECHIEL	Mr. Green was named to succeed Donald Bergus as the head of the diplomatic mission Washington has	koi, the former Japanese soldier who hid for 28 years in the jungle of Guam rather than surrender to	behind by visitors. The skeletons of Yokoi's former comrades, Mikio Shichi and Saturi
	To Dr. Alfred Engel	May The Almighty comfort you in your hour of grief.	since the two countries broke off formal diplomatic relations after the Six Day War. Mr. Bergus left Ervot	TOKYO (Reuter). — Sholchi Yo- koi, the former Japanese soldier who hid for 28 years in the jungle of Guam rather than surrender to American forces, will return to Japan tomorrow — accompanied by the skeletons of two comrades who perished near his hideout eight years ago.	Nakahara, will be on board the spe- cial flight taking Yokoi to Tokyo A Japanese flag belonging to Shich
	We share your grief on the death of your wife ELISABETH ۲۳۲			Doctors attending Yokoi in Guam- decided that he will return to-	
	Please accept our heartfelt condolences.	In deep sorrow and great regret we annou of our beloved	unce the death	morrow, as originally planned, al- though over the week-end it was believed he might need one or two weeks' more rest.	— TO — Haim Gershoni
-	Beit Hinnen Tichon Ironi Gimmel, Jerusalem	DR. HAIM GOLDN	MAN 🚈	Yokoi, 56, has been disturbed by nightmares in which the spirits of his dead comrades appeared and asked why he was going home	of Haifs
	THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY-HADASSAH MEDICAL SCHOOL pays tribute to the memory of	The funeral will leave the Poriah Ho February 1, 1972, at 2.30 p.m., throug	ospital today,	reported from Guam.	Happy Birthday another half-century of
		Hospital to the cemetery of Kinnereth. The bereaved:	But yesterday a doctor from Tokyo said that Yokol's health was recovering, and he was becoming psychologically calmer. In Tokyo	happiness and good health and good luck	
1	RUTH KATZ TT	His wife Neomi and her Fam. S. Goldman, Cape 7	children, Tiberias	psychologically calmer. In Tokyo he will be transferred to another hospital for further checks and treatment.	• LOUISE and
	who died on January 21, 1972, having bequeathed her body for the advancement of science.	Fam. A. Blumberg, Port Fam. L. Philips, Cape T	lown	Japanese press reports from Guam said Yokol's underground cabin in the jungle had become a tourist	• ANN and MORT
	Sincerest condolences to the bereaved family.	Dr. M. Goldman, Londo Families: Halevy, Jeruss	alem	attraction on the tropical island. Japanese, American and British tourists are being charged \$100 by local guides to see the hideout, and	• R.K.G.
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THE revolt of the Cairo students Dice has been sinumering for set of time. By pretending to the rest of Egypt that it did not exist, the au-Tibes in a statement of the rest of Egypt that it did not exist, the au-horities successed only in bottling. We up until it was bound to emplote. Even when student marches and disables brought choos to Cairo, Pre-bident Sadat was blaming "outside ribes the ilements" for rousing the students a clash in a commitment to war a clash in a state and an end to corruption Africa is it home. But this is not what the killed is students say. Inced here, in sit-in strikes, meetings, pro-in contained in statements and resolu-

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police were But all these activities were carried ted he said ion in the local press, so that they

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"We cannot start a war while there are so many parasites in the country's production machine . . ."

ment which the Government could not long ignore.

Student grievances and demands cover the situation inside the universities, on the home front, at regional and world level.

In July 1971, President Sadat promised Egypt's students that the security authorities would no longer interfere with student solivities. ted, he said ion in the local press, so that they hoos were to vere known only by remoured word about 60 to i mouth. This "conspiracy of olice party "flepce," as some students called it, "eas broken on January 18 by the instration of known any Egyptians still want to ormer Gene these rumoure. League of them any Egyptians still want to they claim that obstacles are plac-ed in the way of political activity and at recent meetings they have protested against what they de-scribe as "intimidation and ierrori-scribe as "intimidation and ierrori-tation" of students called it. League of them any Egyptians still want to ity over us in "a handful of students believes is the UN mastons with the students believes grands. They say also that an in-the area to the area to

parasites in the coun-Resolutions reached at political ing their own pests." report on their fellow students. meetings in Cairo and Ain Shama have called for the removal of of- does not mean that the country has fickal security guards from the uni- a war economy, the students argue. versities and for their replacement by They consider that those Egyptians students to "protect the student who enjoy large revenues should movement from tutelage." They have make the largest contribution to the

officially-sponsored youth movement, expense accounts. which is playing a role in block-

students themselves. Their aim, the students declare,

is not to embarrass the Government or to press for Egypt to go to war before she is ready. In essence, the Egyptian student movement has resolved that "there can be no other decision but to fight," but that Egypt cannot enter a war without serious, effective mobilization of the people and the country's economy. The students want military training centres set up immediately for all Egyptian youth; "serious" mili-tary training for all university stu-

universities.

Simply increasing the war budget

demanded that public investigation war effort, through higher taxation, officials should be removed from cuts in high salaries, and drastic the universities and that the present reductions or elimination of special

The enormous gap between the ing any democratic development of privileged income groups and the student political activity," should average Egyptian who is expected be replaced by one set up by the to live on an indecently low income has noticeably widened in the last two or three years. Likewise, official decisions to fight and mo-

bilize the nation have been accompanied by increased rather than reduced imports of luxury goods and the mushrooming of boutiques -

many of them reportedly owned or financed by men in official posi-tions which display wide ranges of smuggled goods. Egypt's students consider that if

the leadership is serious in its statements that the country now has no alternative but to wage a war to get back its territories, then it dents and the setting up of civil is more than time to start trans-defence, Red Crescent and military lating words into action; getting rid units, for boys and girls, inside the of corruption; putting an end to

nus, for boys and girls, inside the of corruption; putting an end to niversities. "The war cannot be separated required for the "battle of destiny" rom social and demonstrated required for the "battle of destiny" from social and democratic from certain sections of the popu-changes," their statements proclaim. lation, while maintaining a peace-"We cannot start a war while there time standard of living for others.



BROKE

A KING

WHO

died yesterday, was regarded by his 10 million people as & reincarnation of the Hindu god Vishnu. He came to the throne at the age of 34 after the death of his father, King Tribhuvan, in 1955. His successor is his eldest son, Crown Prince Birendra, 26.

Mahendra was the last remaining Hindu monarch and the religious rites performed at his crowning are some of the oldest in the world. But if tradition took King Mahen-dra back many centuries, he was in other respects very much a mon-arch of the 20th century,

Politically, the small mountainous kingdom of Nepal is non-committed - a member of the third world bloc.

The King, who declared his belief in the concepts of democracy, worked hard for the social and political development of his country, which occupies a strategic posi-tion between India and Tibet. His promise to bring constitutional govermment to the country was fulfilled in 1959, but he suffered a setback the following year when he feit obliged to dismiss Nepal's first elected government and take over personally the country's administra-tion as head of a Council of Ministens.

His natural gift for writing poetry found expression in many forms from love songs to patriotic odes. NEW DELHI. - The death of King He was also fond of music and en-Mahendra of Nepal has injected

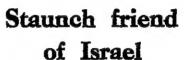
joyed outdoor sports and hunting. The king showed his progressive views at the age of 20 when he married Indra Rajya Lakshmi Devi Shah and took no other bride. Thus he broke a royal tradition under which the king or the crown prince married simultaneously two princesses to ensure male issue. and to men of good will and dis-

in the north-eastern region of India by the liberation struggle in Bangla Desh, the Government was looking Queen Indra died in 1950 and two years later the king married her sister, Raina Rajya Lakshmi forward to a fairly long period of Devi Shah relative calm on its frontiers.

By his first marriage, he had six children. He sent his heir, Crown open, and fully democratic pro-Prince Birenda, to Eton College in England.

Mahendra, with his father King Tribhuvan, were virtual palace prisoners of the ruling Rana family for 30 years. The Ranas had seized PROFESSOR ALEX RUSSELL power and taken Tribhuvan and his son in custody.

The Ranas were overthrown in 1950 in a revolution in which Mahendra and his father appeared as eaders of a popular movement.



VING Mahendra made it a matter

King Mahendra greeting President Shazar on his 1963 visit to Nepal tween the two nations and expressed appreciation of Israeli aid especially in constructing landing strips, "right on schedule and according to a time-table which many foreign experts thought impossible to carry out."

Mr. Shazar yesterday paid tri-bute to King Mahendra, describ-ing him as "a friend of Israel." In a radio broadcast, the President recalled his personal friendship with the king, some of whose poems he has translated into Hebrew.

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Mr. Shazar said Mahendra had taken special interest in the training Israel paratroopers gave Nepalese troops in Katmandu and in Israel.

By TREVOR DRIEBERG

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

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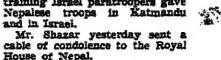
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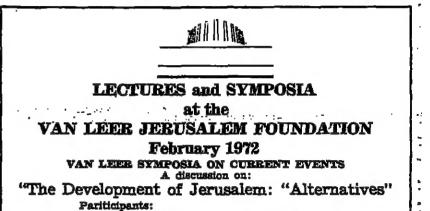
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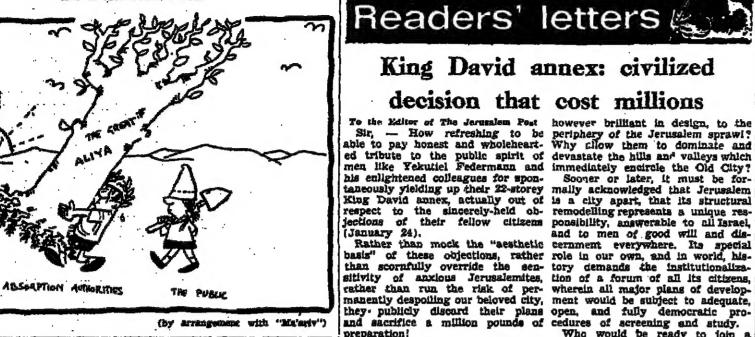
he is called upon to play in a feudal society.

Mahendra's internal and foreign policies were based on maintaining a knife-edge balance between the conflicting interests of his big neighbours to the north and south. He widened his room for manoeuvre by drawing an eager Pakistan into the theatre of Himalayan power politics in the mid-1960s.

Under King Mahendra, Nepal be-came the focal point of economic aid from many countries, both in the western and eastern camps as well as from the non-aligned. India, followed by China, was in the van-guard. Although these countries pur-

The fulfillment of this hope now sued different aims in aiding the depends on how soon and smoothly kingdom, they agreed on one point: the new ruler, King Birendra, can the monarchy was the fulcrum of establish himself in the pivotal role stability and must be strengthened.





China sends doctor for Edgar Snow

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King David annex: civilized decision that cost millions To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post however brilliant in design, to the

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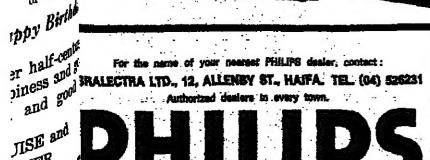
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Control over building of shelters To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post time to make building of such Sir, -- On December 14, you pub- shelters a criminal offence? lished a letter from new immig-

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rants concerning the question of The Ministry of Housing replice: fees to the fire brigade for pump- Since 1968, shelters in buildings Givatayim, December 14.

ing out water from a flooded shel- put up by the Housing Ministry are planned in coordination with Civil Defence and approved by them. The question which comes to my

Shelters are built with a layer of mind is whether the solution really special anti-seepage material on the lies in installing water pumps in walls. In case of accidental seepage, new buildings in anticipation of servoir under the floor where such such occurrences, as suggested by water can be collected and a handthe Bat Yam municipal spokesman. pump to drain seepage water into the municipal sewerage. Since 1948, we are living in anti-

cipation, not only of rain, out of ground and page in normal westing war. In such a case, the supply of water scopage in normal westing electricity might break down and conditions. Exceptional cases may the firs brigade might not be avail- occur and it is for such contin-the firs brigade might not be avail- occur and it is for such contin-the firs brigade might not be avail- occur and it is for such contin-the firs brigade might not be avail-out water. So why gencies that the special drainage In our experience, most uring that shelters should not YEHUDA LAISH, Spok be flooded when it rains? Is it not Jerusalem, January 23.

LIFTING OF MUSIC BAN URGED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post cords of the music of these com-Sir, - Zubin Mehte, in his introposers on his own, and no harm is done, But that is wrong. For ductory article to this sesson's Israel Philharmonic Concerts, proposed the lifting of the ban in this example, there was recently a radio this talk on opera where the speaker, two by virtue of covering the subject country on the music of the two Richards, Strauss and Wagner. fully and fairly, had willy-nilly to Let us consider a few facts. Do quote Wagner and give an excerpt from "Tristan und Leolde." we stop anyone reading "Mein in the German or "My

Whom are we spiting by this? My vote goes for lifting the ban. Stand up and be counted, all you music lovers! Bigots avaunt! Struggie" (the English version) because Hitler was the author? Do we ban the writings of Ezra Pound because he was an anti-Semite? REUBEN ROSE It may be said in defence of the

ban that anyone can listen to re- Haifs, January 19.



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N of policy to maintain friendly ties with Israel, and he maintained this position staunchly even RABBI DANIEL A. ROBERTS

when the pressure was great. The King paid an official visit to Israel in 1963, and made many stopovers here an route to Europe

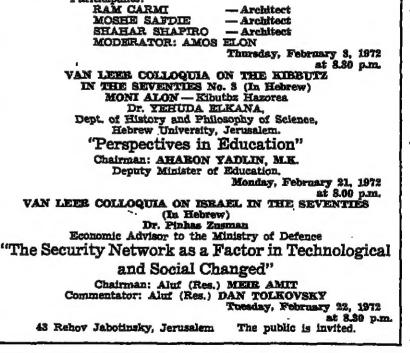
most recently last September. President Shazar paid a return visit to Katmandu in 1966, at which LILI ZADOR time a joint communique expressed satisfaction at the growth of relations between the two countries, and Nepal noted Israeli assistance and cooperation for social and economic development in the Himalayan kingdom.

Nepal and Israel established full diplomatic relations in 1960. Since then scores of Israeli experts and technicians have been engaged in various construction and settlement projects in Nepsi, and a large number of Nepalese trainees have stu-died here, including 100 Gurkha parachutists who won their wings in Israel. Israelis have also taught ir-rigation and horticulture methods in Nepal, and have helped to build airstrips.

In 1964 King Mahendra cast the sole abstaining vote on the "Pales time resolution" at the Cairo con ference of non-aligned nations.

The Indian Government put great pressure on Nepal to put off or cancel President Shazar's 1966 visit, but the Nepalese stood firm. The Indian Government expressed its an-ger by failing even to send some-one to welcome the Israeli President when he stopped in India between planes, as is common courtesy when head of state lands on foreign soil.

Crown Prince Birandra Bir Bickram Shah Dev, the new King, visited Israel in September of 1968. He toured the country, including some kibbutzim, and even took to wearing a kova tembel during his visit. He hailed the close relations be





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# **ISRAEL THE CHILD-LAND**

### By Helene Taragan

"THE Child-Land - do you know that expression? It isn't mine," says Fernand Ouellette. He continues:

"Israel is a child-hand. It can't be considered a father-land or mother-land. Israel is the creation of one generation. It's a very fragile child who had to be parmered and protected, for whom people have given up their lives and over whom battles have been fought. The childland - that is the homeland of hope, and to go to Israel is to go

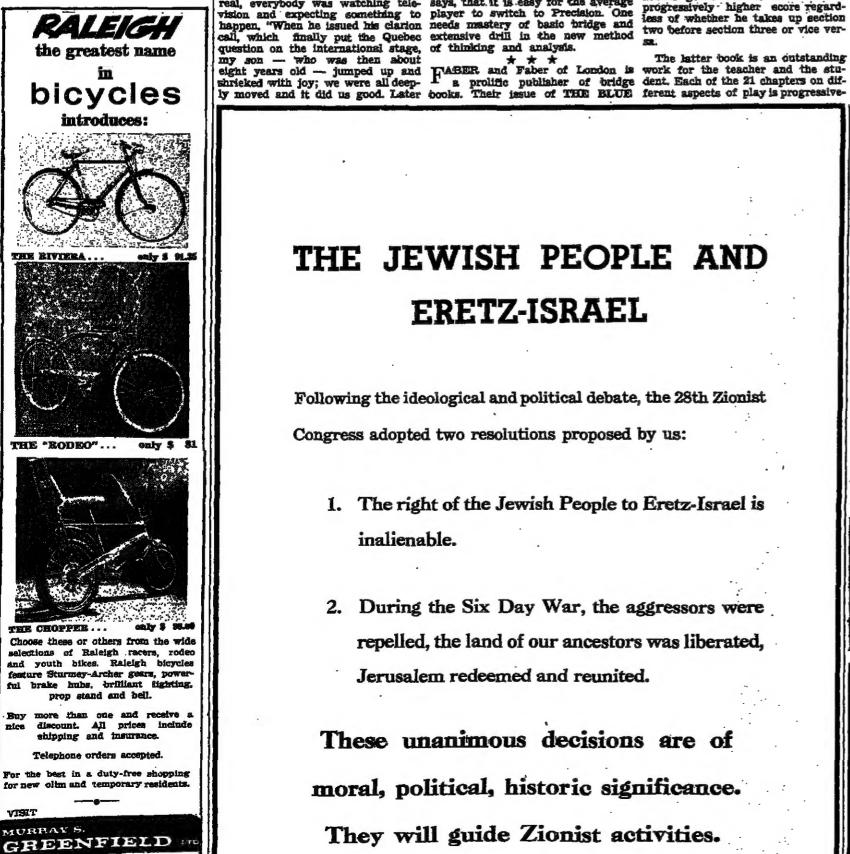
"Besides, I have the impression that there is a whole generation in Israel that admires enormously the children who were born here, those who are not burdened with the problems of the Diaspora, the ghetto, persecution. As a matter of fact, the only solution for Jews was the creation of a national state, and in that I am directly and instinctively opposed to universalists like Isaac Deutscher. On the contrary, I don't think decadence is a problem when Left to right: André Belleau, Jean-Guy Pilan and Fernand Quellette. (Photos Marion Pargamin) a people becomes aware of its exis-tence for the first time, gathers its strength, starts dreaming and working towards the realization of collective plans. I don't think there can be an end to the concept of nations as long as there are op-

pressed people. Mr. Ouellette turns to his own French-Canadians of Quebec:

"I won't go so far as to say that the people of Quebec are op-pressed, but they are not an autonomous people - neither politically nor culturally. However, it is necessary for any people which is searching for its national identity to achieve a certain autonomy. And here there is a certain similarity, within limits of course, between our two peoples, who are both young and hopeful. Anyhow, if you did not have a minimum of hope, you could not hold out, since you progress from miracle to miracle."

Mr. Ouellette is a member of a delegation of three Quebecois writers who last week participated in a number of cultural events, mainly in Jerusalem, held under the auspieces of the distinguished Israeli quarterly, "Keshet," and its Editor, Aharon Amir. The other two were Messrs. Jean-Guy Pilon and André Belleau. I interviewed the three guests at Jerusalem's Intercontinental Hotel

Mr. Belleau says that public opinion in North America is "definitely favourable" to Israel and follows its development passionately. How-ever, certain Leftist elements are pro-Arab, and in his view, this applies particularly to Quebec, because it is more influenced by the European Left than by the U.S. Left or the English-Canadian Left. The Left in these two countries he says, is not influenced by 19th-century ideologies and is not shackled by Marxist dogmatism. Whereas in Quebec, the Left is still too dependent on "French dogmatic intellectualism," is "too casual" and appears on the scene only under certain conditions, then



VISITING FRENCH-CANADIAN WRITERS SEE LIKENESS TO QUEBEC PEOPLE



disappears, reappears again and on, plans were not carried out, takes stands which are often con-tradictory. The event, which was "First of all, we must know who we are and where our land starts

the Quebecois Intellectuals? The nada's domestic problems to the reply comes from Mr. Pilon, Editor of the magazins "Liberté" to which the others contribute. He says that "Liberté" has no political tendency, but since every author is first and foremost a human being, he bas to take a stand on certain problems. As a result, some articles are more political than literary, but they remain primarily the work of authors.

Speaking about Israeli authors, Mr. Ouellette says that he feels closer to them than to Franch writers, who, he says, have degenerated under the influence of a culture which paralyses spontaneity and truth.

"Our two peoples are now becoming aware of themselves; they are studying their personalities; moreover, they both have to contend with the same prob-lem, that of having broken with their pasts — pasts which, how-

annegs for the first time. And new systems, new conventions, new in my opinion, also requires mastery problems as you fall asleep. MATCH this constitutes a great hope, but techniques in play — are constant-also a great risk, since in a ly opening, and the bridge player world that is becoming uniform interested in improving his skill has and whose literature is being a wealth of reading material to industrialized, the West, whose keep him occupied industrialized, the West, whose keep him occupied. frontiers have shrunk, may pro- The world of bridge has become duce authors the way it does keenly interested in the Precision cinema stars."

real, everybody was watching tele- says, that it is easy for the average vision and expecting cometing to player to switch to Precision. One happen, "When he issued his clarion needs mastery of basic bridge and call, which finally put the Quebec extensive drill in the new method question on the international stage, of thinking and analysis.

be any real Right or Left in Quebec, Brench Leftist press, which is the whose people "have little political worst of all — this event was im-awareness — two generations ago portant for us." What of the political

What of the political awareness of the only factor which brought Caworld's attention. The problems of the French and English communities in Canada were also highlighted by the kidnapping and mur-der of the Canadian Minister of Labour by an extremist separatist dated 19th-century ideology. He is literature is marked by this left-movement, Mr. Pilon had previous- convinced that it would be advan- motif? Mr. Filon said: ly said that he did not wish to dis- tageous for . English-speaking Cacuas Quebec's extremist movements, since he was here as an author to discuss literary problems. However, when I spoke of "French and English communities," he decided to set believes, very few people in Quebec here are two young literatures try-things straight. He said there were would object to a real federation, ing to discover their realms." not two communities in Canada, but one that would be the result of an The Israell participants in the

People." He said:

**NEW VISTAS ON BRIDGE** 

starts and ends somewhere."

System. THE PRECISION SYSTEM How did the Quebecois react to OF CONTRACT BRIDGE by Charles the late General de Gaulle's decla- H. Goren (N.Y., Doubleday, 227 pp. ration during his official visit to \$5.95) is a masterly, clear and Canada: "Long Live Free Quebec!"? comprehensive guide for those who Mr. Pfion reports that when Gen. want to learn the system. It is not de Gaulle made his speech in Mont- true, however, as the book jacket

my son — who was then about  $\star \star \star$  The latter book is an outstanding beginner, the advanced player, and eight years old — jumped up and FABER and Faber of London is work for the teacher and the stu-shrieked with joy; we were all deep- F a prolific publisher of bridge dent. Each of the 21 chapters on dif-able books in the series is DO YOU

their pasts — pasts which, how-ever, are not equally burden-some." André Belleau puts it thus: "It's both the privilege and the risk of building nations to say things for the first time. And

lo (145 pp. 80 p.) and CARD PLAY TECHNIQUE by Victor Mollo and Nico Gardener (851 pp., £1.75). The former is a very interesting quizbook and textbook, with 150

problems divided into three equal sections. The first section is illustrative, and in the other two sections the results are scored. The author guarantees to the reader a author guarantees to the reader a series of paperback reprints selling progressively higher score regard- for \$1.00 or \$1.25. The authors, all less of whether he takes up section well known in bridge, include Goren, two before section three or vice ver- Kaplan, Mollo, Reese, Sheinwold and

long run, the majority imposes its will on the minority. "However, it is not at all sure that the people of Quebec desire such a federation. If they are very much divided on this subject, and it is quite possible that eventually they will prefer the status quo, or a slow assimilation into the English-speaking majority, since they, unlike the Israelis, have a choice in the matter."

However that may be, the theme of country, of national conscious ness, is present in the literature of Quebec and in particular in its poems and songs. Mr. Belleau, who delivered a lecture on "Young Literature and National Conscience," pointed out that Quebec literature is not patriotic. "Its poetry seeks a country, it is not, however, a poetry of revenge, but reaches out to the whole world. It is a poetry which depicts our native country, but not in a limited way, but in an all-encompassing manner." He adds:

"This poetry is particularly re-markable because the ode to earth is connected with an ode to woman and love, and is linked to the discovery of eroticism and the sen-suality of the world. As a result, of course, our poetry is not a patriotic one."

and ends. Our land is Mr. Quellette does not wish the called Quebec. Yours is called writer to be limited in his work by Israel, (He added laughingly') national conscience, "because," he Israel begins here ... well. you says, "this represents only one change your frontiers quite often. dimension of man, and before be-Last year, when I was here, I ing of any particular nationality, a met a soldier who explained to man is first and foremost simply a you see, four years ago, human being." But he is convinced the frontier was right here, now that Quebec literature will never it is over there! One's land neglect the national factor, since it is a reality.

Mr. Bellean does not try to hide Why was the theme of "national his anti-nationalist opinions. He be- conscience" chosen for this literary Heves that nationalism is an out- encounter in Israel, whose 'entire

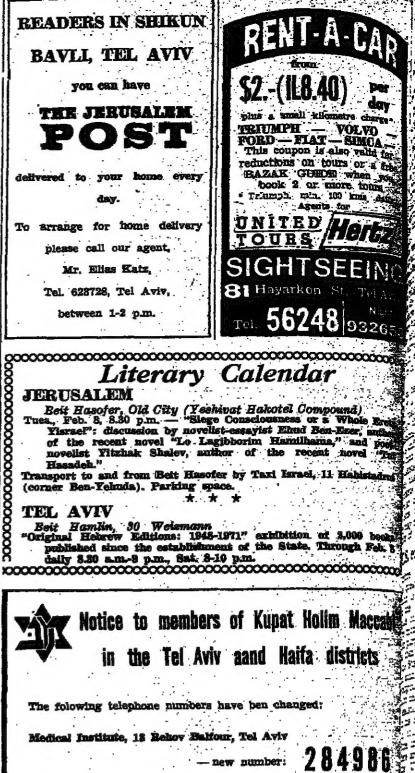
"Because we thought this theme nadians and the Quebecois to col- was the most appropriate one for laborate, but he stresses that this bringing Israeli and Quebecois aucollaboration should be based on thors together around one table for equality and mutual respect. Then, he a discussion of common problems;

two peoples, one of which lives in agreement freely concluded by two various discussions included Mr. Amir. Quebec and is called "the Quebecols equal partners, and not reached in poet Haim Guri, novelist A.B. Yeequal partners, and not reached in poet Haim Guri, novelist A.B. Ye-the present situation where, in the hoshua, and Dr. André Chouraqui.



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# **BRITH HERUTH - HAZOHAR**



PLAY STAYMAN? by Samuel M. Stayman (192 pp.). I find that most bridge players take the Stayman convention for granted, playing it in a very simple form. But to play Stayman as the author has developed it is a real art.

LITHOUGH six years have pas ed since the "Buenos Aires Affair," when Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro were accused of cheating in World Championship play, the incident remains and will remain an important phase of bridge history. STORY OF AN ACCUSATION by Terence Reese (London, Heinemann, 244 pp.), tells the story of the de-fence when the special Foster Tribunal in England found the accused to be not guilty. THE GREAT BRIDGE SCANDAL by Alan Trus-cett (Yarborough Press, distributed by Exposition Press, New York, pp.), written after the Foster nal, presents an interesting sive report of all data bearing on the case. From the view points of legality, morality, bridge politics, and high-level bridge, these books are of great value. That the affair is not easily for-gotten is demonstrated in MODERN BIDDING, revised by Victor Mollo (Faber and Faber, 145 pp. 18s), which includes a review of some of the controversial hands. Books in Review Every Tuesday and Friday

of the opening of its gates with a ceremony to be held at the hospital with the participation of the Mayor, the Minister of Health and friends.

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Justice Elster

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# THE STATE CONTROLLER REPORTS Yahud: 52 businesses without licences

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REPORT by the State Control-ler on the Israel Management

The council made no record of kilometres travelled each day by council vehicles, of the petrol and oil used, or of repairs made. Between 1958 and 1970, 13 Yahud

youths were arrested as delinquents. None of the youths was dealt with by the council's welfare department. A

# Extra leave at Lachish

of IL30 a year (half price for civil THE Cachish Regional Council reservalts, who pay the subscription L ceives generally good marks out of their own pockets .. Stata Controller who from the notes in a report released yesterday that it has corrected deficiencies mentioned in the previous report: a management problems, with over 5,000 participants, during the year September 1970 to August 1971. But These were in the spheres of saniit did not put to use all the funds tation services, fiscal administration, available for research. and inspection arrangements.

The Controller noted that the The report points out that the council continues to provide wide- Centre was supposed to pay the ranging educational and cultural Treasury IL300,000 after moving services, which account for 60 per into a new building in Henrietta cent of its budget. Szold Street, Tel Aviv. It daily The council, however, was chided over one storey as agreed -Szold Street, Tel Aviv. It daly took

for continuing deficiencies in the made no payment, nor was any area of administration, particularly asked for. It needed the intervention labour management. It did not of the State Controller to bring the of largel should shut itself off from demand of workers that they two sides to a financial arrange-foreign culture and art. All that it present a written request for waca- ment.

# Manchester City tops the League

Manchester City climbed to the top of the English Soccer League for the first time this season when they hammered out a 5-2 triumph at home to Wolverhampton Wanderers Saturday.

City became the first team for nearly three months to beat Wolves in a league match and moved two tivities for the celebration of the points clear of Leeds United, their nearest rivals, at the top of the First

tenham Hotspur, who won 1-0 a second over the American record thans to a 70th-minute goal by held by Frank Shorter. England striker Martin Chivers. Prefontaine led from the start, Manchester United, bundled out of with Kerry Pearce of Australia, the first place in the table last week for former world two-mile record-holder, the first time in 15 weeks, suffered in second place. Gerry Lindgren of

a shock 1-2 defeat away to relega- the U.S. replaced Pearce in second tion-threatened West Bromwich Alfontaine

Charlie George, who was dropped by Arsenal for "lack of effort" last November, scored the first two goals in Arsenal's crushing 5-0 triumph away to Sheffield United.

Liverpool, who had not managed to core in over eight hours of league football, made amends with a 4-1 victory over Crystal Palace with Chris Lawler getting two of the goals

goals. Also among the goals was Eng-land's Peter Oagood who netted by scrum half John Maloney in the twice in Chelsea's 4-0 win at home to Everton. Tom McLoughlin on the half-time whistle. Fullback Tom Kiernan kick-

ed two penalty goals. Jean Pierre Lux scored France's Steve Prefontaine lapped Jim Ryun and won the two-mile in the fastest only try



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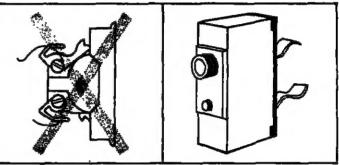
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THE STATE'S DUTIES

AND CHURCH MUSIC

The that want on to point our that the principle of religious tole-rance demands not only that the been no suggestion on the part of of the opinion, held Justice Kister, of the principle of religious tole-rance of a religious with whose pre-tions of a religious the source of the petitionars that hey were pro-tions of a religious of agree, but also that community, or any other com-into life the embers of song and porter they show it every respect and munity. In Tarael, by performing poetry left glowing after the great refrain from horting the feelings of Church music, composed for the dispensal of the Jewish people and those who believe it it. Further-most part by German composers, on developing the new music of the those who believe it it. Furthermore, this same principle prohibits such as Bach, Handel, Mozart and nation after its return to Zion than spending it on the fostering of for-eign music, however great it may

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REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

Tuesday, February 1, 1975.

On the contrary, they had saked It follows, he continued, that if of choral music which, they main-Ehud Ber the members of a religious sect are tained consisted only fortuitously of amiliante in unable to practice their faith or church music for the most part. Furthermore, he thought that the raising of the cultural and moral standards of the underprivileged, oducate their children without the for the reason that most of the active assistance of the State, then first-rate choral music is based on and particularly of the destitute and delinquent youth, should take precedence over all other aims and was Christian religious themes. certainly more important for the State than festivals of the nature of

Israel, 11 Bat the State is under an obligation to When, however, they had met with a refusal from the respondents the State assists one religious sect with a refusal from the respondents with money taken from the tax- on the grounds that the Committee payers' pockets, it is obliged to render similar assistance to other dealing with grants had not found it fitting and essential to provide public funds for an institution whose aim is to perform church music, they had petitioned the High Court of Justice slieging they were being U.S. example discriminated against on religious if, therefore, continued Justice grounds as well as vis-s-vis other kister, the question were one of institutions which also perform music which is essential for the church music. But, held Justice Kis-

(a) MULL munic which is essential for the church music. But, held Justice Kis-practise of the faith of a parti-cular religious community, and the respondents' considerations or any Bate assigns money from its budget other cause for interfering with for a similar purpose to other reli-gious sects, then it could well be were steking State financial support said that the State is not entitled on the grounds that they perform to withhold such aid to any one church music, then there was no "hanged: particular religious community (on obligation on the part of the Gov-the assumption that it has no other enment to finance the discenination source of assistance). This, how, of Christianity among the public as source of amistance). This, how, of Christianity among the public as ever, was in his opinion, the maxi- z whole, and the fact that some mum which could be demanded other public or cultural institutions, from the State, in the light of the which do enjoy support from state From the state, in the light of the which do enjoy support from state funct that there are some countries, funds, also perform religious music such as the United States for on occasion would not justify im-trample, which prohibit even the posing any such obligation upon granting of limited aid to religious them. Sommunities for their religious pur-Bot if, on the other hand, he con-timued the matitioner music

tinued, the petitioners were seeking ed, this did not justify the High Inancial support for the performance Intancial support for the performance Court's intervention as the decision of a type of German music, whose of what deserves the financial sup-ascred nature was purely incidental, port of the Government and what then there was still no cause for does not, comes within the province obliging the Government to give of the Administration and not with-such music its financial support, at in that of the High Court.

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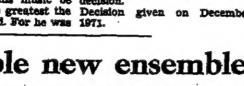
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meant was that a poor country like Israel, which cannot afford to sup-port every kind of culture, must be allowed to give its support to what it considers most vital for the needs of the country, and other cultures must find other means of support. The order nist should therefore, in his opinion, be discharged.

to organize.

### Justica Susaman

those which the petitioners sought

This did not mean, of course, Justice Kister concluded, that the State of Israel should shut itself off from

In concurring that the order nisi should be discharged, Justice Sussman said that he found it difficult to comprehend why, after the petitioners had performed the Matthew Passion under the auspices of the Committee which organized the fes-State's twentieth anniversary, they now have been considered Division table. rving of the State's financial Leeds, who held top spot on goal t, because they perform average before Saturday's programshould undeserving of the State's financial

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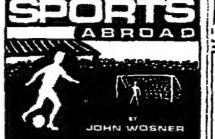
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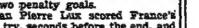
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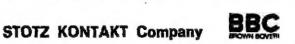
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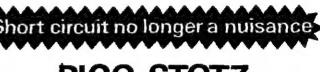
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isseminating Western church mu- lowing its members more time to iversan iversal isseminating western church mit lowing its members more time to ic amongst the communities and form ensembles and dedicate them. Malcolm Arnold, a trumpet-player gates copie of Israel. Neither, he added, selves to chamber music has al. of distinction himself, has wide and solid knowledge of brass in-at the periference of the selves of distinction himself, has wide and the mesent any Christian community, salem Brass Eusemble, with all six struments and handles the techni-o that there could hardly be said performers IBSO members, making the mesent any legitimate allegation by its debut at the Wise Auditorium, be any legitimate allegation by its debut at the Wise Auditorium, his own — are not weighty enough ingrous discrimination against tial in a presentation of old and he often wanders off into a desert news music. Although the group he often wanders off into a desert

ited to size Turning to the question of has only worked together for a of exploration or elaboration. wernment financial support for relatively short period, the balance, Kabalevsky's Sonatina (one move-litural and similar institutions, Jus- intonation and blending of instru- ment was played) is devoid of muse Rister expressed the opinion ments showed good standards and sical interest, and the Shostakovich at it was extremely difficult to lay adequate interpretations of the mu-piece downright silly; Lebow's Pop-wm any code of rules for the sical content. More elasticity in ular Suite keeps to very popular ign Court's intervention, but one movement, teamwork and lightness music, proving that even jazz and ing was clear: the High Court will further improve this group's dance music can be bowdlerized! Investment build not interfere with questions attraction, but all the requirements But even if musical profit was not ment. policy. For questions of policy seem to exist to make this ensemble too great in a programme like this, he said Court levent Minister who, in turn, is he said court levent Minister who, in turn, is he said court levent Minister who, in turn, is the said court levent Minister who, in turn, is and the places were adaptations musicians' performance. They de-ter at the said court levent levent

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### clusion of these talks: no formula has yet been found to determine whether, in the case of a deadlock in the talks, there will be prior ag-reement between Israel and the U.S. or whether there will be consultations, as the Americans prefer. In

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effect, consultation means an American decision." Al Hamishmar (Mapam) takes the view that "the chances for negotia-

now depend on whether Egypt will show flaxibility on the issue of non-crossing of the Canal by Egyptian forces. Once the talks commence, the logic of negotiation will take over — since, just as there is a dynamism in a militant move, so also is there a dynamism in the course of negotiations."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), referring to the Defence Minister's statement at the Zionist Congress that the Arab countries require peace no less than Israel does, writes: "This is unsubstantiated wishful thinking, as witnessed by the student demonstrations in Cairo and their call for war. 'Normalization'

to the Arabs is a return to the situation that existed in the long spoch before the State of Israel came into existence, i.e., the destruction of Israel."

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News: 12.00, 2.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.00, 1.00, 5.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m., 12.00 mid-night EBOOND PEOCRAMME ANTWES: 6.05, 7.00, 3.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 moon, 1.00, 2.03, 3.00, 12.00 midnight, and 1.00 a.m. FIRST PEOCRAMME 11.05 a.m. Opening, 12.05 Programmas for Schools, 11.86 Song and Malody, 12.15 Programmes for Schools, 12.05 Close Down. 11.13 a.m. Opening, 21.0 Mother and Child 3.05 Listen to the Band, 4.05 A Place in the News, 4.15 "The Musician at your disposel." 4.35 Talmud Lesson, 4.55 Book, Review 5.05 Bectal - De-busy: "Six epigraphs antiques" for Plano (Ilone Vinkse); Schubert: String Quartet in A-minor, op. 39 (the Copen-hagen Quartet), 5.55 Announcements. 6.07 People and Numbers, 6.35 "Any Quastions" 6.35 For the Farmer --Daily News Service, 7.05 "This Day"; People and Svents in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading; 'Yanjahu, chaps. 13 and 14, 8.06 To-night's Programmes, 8.10 Remaindecences from Irets Yirsael S.30 "Towards the Concert" - Produced by Edna Anati, 8.55 The Israel Scottering Symphony Orchestra (a direct relay in Strees from the Binyenal Ha'ooma Hall, Jarmalam) Conductor: Bruno Campanelia (Guest from Italy) Soloist: Sidney Hark --Volin (Guest from the USA.): Mous-sonsil Anthology for Poetry 11.05 'Chamber Music" Trio in Company 10.45 Sonsil Anthology for Poetry 11.05 'Chamber Music" - Works by Harhas: Sonsil Anthology for Poetry 11.05 'Chamber Music" - Works by Harhas: Sonsil Anthology for Poetry 11.05 'Chamber Music" - Works by Harhas: Sonsil Anthology for Poetry 11.05 'Chamber Music" - Works by Harhas: Sonsil Anthology for Poetry 11.05 'Chamber Music" - Works by Harhas: Sonsil Anthology for Poetry 11.05 'Chamber Music" - Works by Harhas: Sonsil Anthology for Poetry 11.05 'Chamber Music" - Works by Harhas: Sonsil Anthology for Poetry 11.05 'Chamber Music" - Works by Harhas: Sonsil Anthology for Poetry 11.05 'Chamber Music" - Works by Strahmas: Sonsil Anthology for Poetry 11.05 'Chamber Music" - Works by S

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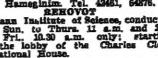
FOURTH PROGRAMME 407, 445 and 291 M.

News in English: 7.00 s.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 s.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m. Arabie Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-



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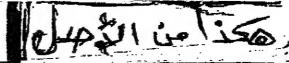


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# WZO counsel says leaders' aliya resolution is not valid

By DAVID LANDAL Jerusalets Post Reporter

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Disspore Zionist leaders will not. er all, have to leave their positions they do not immigrate to Israel. resolution passed by the nist Congress in the small hours claimed. Friday morning requiring all

constitutional, according to the foreign delegates, Mr. Piscus said. nist Executive's legal adviser, They complained throughout the

ext meeting of the Zionist General unell, which will be asked to. 4 are the resolution from the Zion stute book. It had caused a walk-Wit of Hadassah office-holders, many TIONAL whom already have had two terms 8.5 b. office.

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dassah." Personally, he said, he was certain that sanctions would not said. As it was, the Organization bring one single additional immi- left it to the parties to instruct grant. Many delegates who had vo- their delegates - and the parties ted for the resolution were shocked had falled to do so. subsequently, when they saw the crisis it had brought on, Mr. Pincus

opist leaders to immigrate or . It was not only the aliya resolu-sign after two terms of office is then which offended U.S. and other r. Aharon Teverghaum, His opi- Congress of a feeling that the Is-on will be brought before the racits were dictating everything in the pleasan, in the committees and even in the party factions." "We won't be able to live with the Diaspora if we think we can dictate to them, and if they do not feel they are full partners, but only financial contributors," Mr. Pineus

### WILD BEHAVIOUR

Another harmful phenomenoa which permeated the Congress, he speak in English - the translation transistors were faulty, and most of the delegates speak English .but were shouled down by the

The lack of time between the of elections and the Congress was

another drawback from which the organizers had learned a lesson for the future. At least six months were needed for the Zionist Organization to send delegates background material and information briefing them on what to expect at Congress, what the issues would be and how

**Kibbutzniks** break the smoking habit

Members of Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael, on the coast near the Carmel range, yesterday held a party to celebrate the successful completion of a year-long antismoking campaign.

About 60 members broke the habit, either on their own or with the help of two weaning courses conducted by the Health Ministry. The first course ended eight months ago and so far there have been no backsliders. Among those who stopped are people who have smoked for 30 and more years. Some used to smoke 50-60 cigarettes a day.

Course participants also included relative beginners. The kibbutz hopes that it will soon be the first completely ponsmoking settlement in the country. (Itim)

the procedures worked, Mr. Pincus

On the positive side, Mr. Pincus stressed in particular the participation of many young delegates -despite the fact that their beha-

viour was not always imprecable, The committees had done a great deal of solid, practical work which had not attracted publicity but was none the less valuable for that. Also, Sephardim had - for the first time -- been fully integrated into the Congress, said Mr. Pincus. Overseas Sephardi delegates leaving for home had told him they intended to try and bring their communities into the Zionist Movement. In this connection, too, Mr. Pincus recalled the deliberations - unprecedented at a Zionist Congress on the social problems facing

largel. These problems were a Jewish problem, not merely an Izrael one, Mr. Pincus stressed. TOO MANY SPEAKERS

speakers at the plenary sessions; "hut what can you do .....?" he asked. One invited one personality. and three others inevitably followed. Ieru-den Post Reporter He announced that he would per- HAIFA. - The 250 citrus-loading sonally nominate Mrs. Charlotte Ja-

Zionist Executive, at its first meeting in New York next Monday. Bonds chairman Sum Rothberg was "surprised" to hear that he had lost his sent on the Zionist Executive, Mr. Pincus said that this had been the decision of Mr. Roth-

berg's party, the Confederation, which had three Executive seats and had not decided to appoint Mr. Rothberg to one of them. Personally, Mr. Pincus said, he regretted the decision, But Mr. Rothberg's main sphere of activity remained as a Governor of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency, he point-

### Four boys hurt playing with 20-mm. shell

NETANYA. - Four boys were injured yesterday — three of them seriously - when a 20mm, shell they were playing with exploded. Mordechal Asulin, seven, and two brothers, Herzi and Rahamim Yom-

tovian, aged nine and 11 respectively, were badly hurt. Moshe Luk, five, sustained slight injuries. All were taken to Hillel Yoffe Hospital in Hadera.

The accident happened in Asbestos quarter in the southern part of town. It is believed the boys had found the shell and tried to pry it open with a nail.

Israel's girst "laundry club" was opened -yesterday in the Negev development fown of Netivot, complete with washing machines, driers, a sewing room, a library and classes in home PEURORNICS

The IL30,000 project was prompted by a study made by the Demographic Section of the Prime Minister's Office, which revealed that the most difficult day of the week for the housewife is the day she does her washing.

By concentrating her family washing on one or two days a week, the housewife, thanks to the automatic washing and drying facilities made available at the club, will have time to leaf through a book, eatch up on her sewing or attend a class Play facilities are available for the children.

The project is sponsored by the Prime Minister's office, the Local Council, the Social Welfare Ministry and Amidur.

By DAVID LENNON Jernadem Post Economic Reporter

changes in the vehicle registration sent IL25 per annum fee. regulations designed to reduce the .

red tupe. The changes will make it easier for car owners and dr.vers to put their cars through the annual road test, and to register the change of ownership when buying or selling a car. The following four basic steps

will take effect on March 26: . The annual road test can be gistration office.

carried out at any garage 3pproved by the Ministry. The inten- sona visit the vehicle registration tion is to approve all garages which offices each year. There had been provide themselves with the neces- myriad complaints about the lengthy sary equipment. A Lis fee will be delays which had to be faced on tree.

· Five vehicle registration offices in last Friday's paper.)

North Tel Aviv. Four stations are need to double their staffs just already operating, in Tel Aviv, Je- to keep abreast of the work, he rusalem, Haifa and Beersheba.

yesterday announced a number of will cost IL50, the same as the pre-The transfer of vehicle owner-

presence of the seller and the buyer. Both will be able to sign legally witnessed, make the necessary payments at a bank, and receive the papers back by post without having to go near the re- that they will lose business.

Mr. Peres said that 600,000 per-

paralyse both harbours.

them.

selves. will be opened, in Tiberias, Ne- By 1975 there will be 450,000 tanya, Rehoved. Petah Tikva, and cars, and the licensing offices would noted. At the same time, the Gov-

there had been too many Israeli Haifa dockers block citrus exports bion of his licence.

### By VA'ACOV FRIEDLEP teruschem Post Reporter

devedores in the port here con-General Zionists) as chairman day. Their action, to back up 3 the U.S. section of the new ILIm. income tax refund claim, ships which had already been due Regarding reports that U.S. to sail for Europe with 450,000 cases of oranges.

> Their go-slow has cut the loading speed from the usual highseason total of 250,000 cases a day to just over 100,000. Yesterday morning, the Ports Au-

thority, in an effort to keep the damage to a minimum, assigned an extra 10 gaugs of stevedores to fruit loading in Ashdod. However, the deployment will slow general cargo handing at Ashdod, thus increasing the congestion, which is al-ready costing IL150,000 a day since the shipping conferences imposed a

congestion surcharge on harbours on January 10.

The secretary of the newly effort." stevedores" committee, elected Jacques Cohen told The Jerusalem Post in the port here yesterday ity to refund their supertax on the

high premiums they are able to "waiting for a comthat he was petent authority to make an offer," achieve during the four-month citat least to discuss the men's tax rus export reason, as the ousted U.P.S. port contractor used to do. claim. He insisted that the comcobsun (Hadussuh - Confederation tinued their go-slow for the second mittee was unable to order the men While the refund would amount to to do more than they are, complet- an estimated total of IL1m. for the ing their daily norm plus a 32 per season, the losses from the go-slow terd up for a further day three fruit cent prensum which is the max.- exceed this one week. mum the income tax authorities recognize for the lower, 15 per cent. Authority diverts all fruit loading taxation on measured norm pre- to Ashdod, leaving Haifa to handle mumst. only general cargo, "then the com-

"The men are not doing anything mittee will take action," Together they can be called to order for, are with the sometimes strike-happy not violating any clause in our con- Ashdod stevedores, they could easily tract, and no one can force a worker to make an extra effort if he doesn't want to because it's not worth his while," he said.

He noted that by putting in their full regular quota of 11,000 per shift per each gang their norm is 4,100), they were putting up their tuxation to the S2 per cent maxi-

mum "When they sat down and worked it out, they found they the two were working for 75 agora net an hour, which is simply not worth the

He believed that it would be "worthwhile for the Ports Author-

# M.K.s hear about the Ashdod-Haifa see-saw

for Leylands. It would take a long Jerusalem Past Beamanie Correspondent time to get them re-tooled accord-Different working conditions at ing to another firm's requirements."

Haifa and Ashdod ports are the subject of a current labour dispute. Mr. Aharon Remez, Director of the others, by the Lorry Drivers Asso-Ports Authority, explained the background to the dispute to members of the Knesset Economic Com- causes for dissatisfaction in the Rahav, he also served in the Navy, mittee, who visited Ashdod port pust: inadequate service, shortage yesterday. (for

According to a 1969 agreement. between Haifa and Ashdod workers the Ashdod men were to get an additional IL40 a month, because of

As to the claim that Levland harder working conditions at their "This year the Haifa operatives

gaz," he pointed out.

· Driving licences will be issued ernment had forbidden any for a period of two years, in- crease in the number of civil ser-Transport Minister Shimon Peres stead of one as at present. They vants, so the only solution was to take these tasks out of the hands of the civil servants to as great a degree as possible. This is the alm

PAGE SEVEN

ship will no longer require the of the new regulations. Objection to the changes has been voiced by the Garage Owners Asthe necessary documents, have them sociation, the Minister admitted, and he attributed it to conservatism on their part in the face of change, rather than any justifiable fear

### TEST AND REPAIRS

They contend that the garage which does the test may also be the one which carries out any necessary repairs, and that this charged by the garages. The test each visit. The Jernsalem Post's would enable it to say there are at the Ministry's stations will be Shalom Cohen wrote an article on faults which do not really exist the problems at one of the offices just to create business for them-

> In response, Mr. Peres said that no government can operate on the hasis that all its citizens are thieves. Nonetheless a number of severe sanctions will be at the disposal of the Ministry and any garage owner discovered taking unfair advantage of his position will be lia-

In addition, some of the manpower of the Ministry freed by the move will carry out spot new checks of cars after their tests. and others will spend their time checking on the garages themselves.

He also warned that if the Ports TEL AVIV STOCKS

IL3m. trade on erratic day

The port management holds that Jerus dem Post Financial Reporter income tax deductions are not its concern, and it certainly could not TEL AVIV. - The market turned offer to pay the men's taxes for erratic yesterday, with some profittaking setting in; yet there was an The Labour Council, although it increased flow of investors. The has issued a formal call to the men turnover, for the second consecuto "demonstrate responsibility in the tive day, topped the three million handling of the country's major export," appears helpless, The men

mark. Yesterday, it was IL3,027,000 of which IL1,312,500 was in the appears helpless. The men are not breaking any formal convariables. The general index of share prices tude seems to be that when the

rose by 0.90 per cent to stand at men get their February pay cheques, 188.98.

and realize how they are losing, The turnover in bonds - both they "will come to their senses." The flaw in this hopeful argudollar- and index-linked were steady was also relatively high, ment is that they won't get the IL1,984,300, but there was a distinct cheques until March 15, by which tendency of bond-holders to cash time inestimable damage will have in and buy stocks. been caused to the citrus exports. Some shares rose in the opening

NEW MANAGER round, but fell in the variables. Electra IL5 (23,000 demanded) gain-

Aluf-Mishne (Res.) Yoav Yassour, 47, has been appointed Deputy Maed 0.5 to 182.5, but then fell to 181.5 in the variables. Some, like . nager of Halfa Port. He was chosen Ata B (25,000 offered), fell in both from among eight candidates for ig to another firm's requirements." the newly-created position, Faced with criticisms of Leyland- Port spokesman told The Post. the

Ashdod trucks - made, among Mr. Yassour, who immigrated from Rumania in 1935, is a father ciation - Mr. Bar-On suggested three of three, Like port manager Yitzhak with the same rank. He retired in September, 1970," and after studyof spares and locally-made bodies the buses) or driver's cabs ing economics at Bar-Ilan, worked (for the trucks). "You cannot blame as deputy manager of the Cables Leyland for bodies made by Ha'ar- and Electric Wires Company in Haifa.

tract clauses and the Council's atti-

the opening round (by four to 143.5) and in the variables, to 142. Some, like Bank Leumi, rose in both the opening round (when a demand 8.700 caused a one-point rise 8 lo to 274) and in the variables, when it crawled up by half points to 280. Cold Storage rose by five per cent (10 points) to meet a demand of only 1,000, and closed at 208 and "buyers only." Delek Regis- tered rose by a relatively small amount, to 127 and then to 127.5,

although the demand was a huge 60,000. Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 . Bearer remained steady in both the opening and variables at 79.5, al-

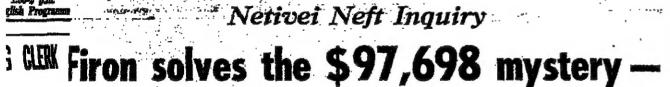
though 16,000 was demanded.

Other rises: Isras (a huge order

of 207,000) gained nine to stand at 110 and "buyers only," and then soared to 125, but then fell

to 122 - still more than a 20 per ; cent increase over the opening round price; IDB (26,000) gained

1.5 to 159.5 and General Mortgage



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Jerusalem Post Reporter

# meant for synagogue on Sinai

Earlier, Mr. Firon told the Com-

mission that Mr. Friedman had de-

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attitude to Mr. Caspi is beat descri-

bed as "curt," answered that "you

will not convince me that Mr. Fried-

The witness refused to answer

some of Mr. Caspi's questions with

regard to Friedman's motives for

selling the equipment. He advised

man is guilty of bribery."

Mr. Firon, a greying, slender man

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter The first full explanation of what

pened to the "missing \$97,698" s heard at vesterday's session of SEUM Witkon Commission of Inquiry the Netivel Neft affair. It was fore depositing the money with the Defence Ministry, Mr. Firon anng of the been by Mr. Michael Firon, the lawwho handled the sale of Morswered that perhaps this was agreed hai Friedman's former oil com-

aree years is in Continental to the foreign specting company Midbar. He is y what Mr. Goldschmidt had told the Commission, the lawyer smiled ) Mr. Friedman's lawyer and close Irzq - something he did not do very often yesterday - and replied: pclate.

Delate. (The \$37,695 is what Continental in Stronatary Houldarion, did drilling phorations for the foreign firm, for a period of nonly nine months. The lebt was written of in Continental's Varuer in March, 1971, and appeared form of a Jonation in December that 'tar - a month or so after the Wit-torn of a Jonation started probing Mr. ster SHLOW Friedman's affairs. ster SHLOW Friedman's affairs. i of the "Me" Friedman's associates suggested. "Goldschmidt may be a good accountant. That does not mean that he is very good at explaining things." Pressed for an answer, Mr. Firon said that he had no explanation of tinental's account for so long.

voted himself entirely to making a success of Netivel Neft, and that t of the public 5 the money be used to build a to the public igogue at Santa Katharina, saythat, as there is a monastery Israel. he site where Moses is supposed ave received the Ten Command-

s, there should be a synagogue NADIANS IN Svell. who does not mince his words, ad-ded that he knew of no man "who iter it was decided to collect

would come out completely clean if ey, not to build a synagogue, his actions over. a period of four years were placed under a magnian airfield at the reputed Mt. l. Friedman agreed, and it was fying glass," Judging by his evidence yester-

aessi, Halfa nessi, Haifa led that he would collect 1000 for this aim. Midhar was 1000 for \$150,600 and readily ag-but only paid; one-third of sum before the company ceased ations in Israel, leaving a bae of \$100,000 still to be paid

S PEOBLES TO CAUSE FOR WORRY Y PROBLE months ago, Firon said, Rav-nmes and attime months ago, Firon said, Rav-rel, 3714, Minister of Defence, told him

/ Midbar had not yet paid the of the money it promised tos the building of the airfield. relayed the message to Friedwho allegedly answered: 'e's nothing to worry about. poking after it all" It did not long, said Firon; and the money i appeared at the Ministry of

ICC. tre is not the slightest doubt, id, that bribery was involved." only reason Friedman got in-I was because it was he who

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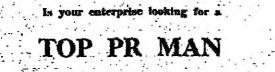
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befence Ministry and thus felt self; claiming that all he could tell to carry it through. The the Commission was based on hear-is its claimed that the donation say "and I am not obliged to tes-not negotiated by Mr. Fried- tify on hearsay." alone, but was done so with ... He stressed that it was Mr.

xpress knowledge of the Min- Friedman's sole aim to sell his oil



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istry of Defence, the Deputy Fin- firm to Midber so that he could makes a farce of the whole arance Minister, the Attorney-General run Netivei Neft. He could not see any way in which Mr. Friedman and Mr. Firon. Asked by Justice Witkon why Con-

used his position as Government tinental's liquidator, Mr. Leslie negotiator with Midbar to secure Goldschmidt, had waited so long be- better terms for himself. Mr. Firon, who was present the Midbar-Continental negotiations in London, said that they had been upon with Midbar. When the Justice bitter and that Friedman had com-

pointed out that this was not exact- plained that it was "unfair" that Middar was pressing for a lower price when they knew full well that he had to sell.

Mr. Firon admitted that the transition of Continental to Midbar was by no means "amooth." In reply to a question from Commission member Aluf Meir Zorea as to why the deal has still not down. why the money remained in Con- finalized to this very day and why

Continental, in voluntary liquidation, still existed, the lawyer- replied that "It was a very complicated business." It was not a lawyer's business to deal with the technical,

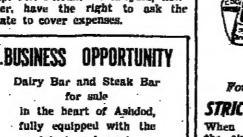
Friedman was too busy running flation, he said. Netivei Neft "24 hours a day" to worry about the details himself.

CLOSED DOORS Mr. Firon also gave evidence behind closed doors yesterday, but beday Mr. Friedman is such a man. fore the press gallery was cleared The lawyer said that Deputy Fla 40-minute debate took place on nance Minister Zvi Dinstein had which witnesses are still to appear approached him and asked him to and when. It was virtually resolved use his influence to get Friedman to sell his private oil company so that Mr. Danny Kimche, Mr. Friedman's former assistant manager who is awaiting trial on charges of theft from the fields, appear on Thursday. of the Leyland connection.

His lawyer, Mr. Ami Osnat, warned, however, that he will advise Mr. Kimche "not to be too helpful," was sold to Midbar. When asked by Mr. Ram Caspi, Dr. David Neev's apsince his evidence at the hearing pointed counsel, whether he thought may the sale of Continental for \$700,000 trial. may incriminate him at his own was above board, Mr. Firon, whose

On Wednesday, two Americans will be heard. One of them will be Mr. James Tocker, the second one is still unknown. They have been

specially brought out to Larael to testify, but not at the invitation of the Commission, so at this stage the State will not be paying for their trip. Mr. Friedman's lawyers, however, have the right to ask the State to cover expenses.



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asked us to re-examine their situation, on the ground that working ment, and I know what I am conditions have changed. We decided that henceforth they will get the bonus too. But now they want it retroactive to 1966 - which

rangement."

we yield to wage demands or not, made components in 1972/73 we're in the wrong - in the one Jerusalem Post's Haifa correspon-

dent for causing work stoppages." In a stormy speech, a works WALL STREET committee representative told Knesset Members that the Ashdod men got the 10.6 per cent wage increase

since then. Yet the latest edition of "Yedion," bulletin of the Ports Authority, states they got 26.6 per on Friday, has surfaced and many ment did not produce the expected cent — and gives a detailed break- investors have taken to the side- tide of a bit produce the expected

Speaking prior to the entry of the works committees. Mr. Remez had told the visitors that wages have risen by 25 per cent in the last two years, and labour costs per standard ton by 14-15 per cent.

he is an asset to the State of financial side of the sale, he said. Although labour productivity inadding that "perhaps, as Mr. creased by 10-12 per cent (the Friedman's friend, not lawyer, I difference between 14-15 per cent Amer should have paid more attention to and 28 per cent) - this has been the liquidation." He also said that more than eaten up hy wage in-Amer Ampe: Amer. Amer

### AT CAR FACTORY

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Asam The committee visited Leyland-Area Ashdod after lunch, and saw the Brin. plant in action (under the official receiver). Apart from buses, and Eurro Eruntrucks, the factory is assembling six tank-carriers a month. Chrys Asked whether they should stop production altogether, or shift to assembling models other than Ley-1. 3 land, Mr. Amnon Bar-On, head of Dayli

the plant, put up a spirited defence "We could cease producing vehicles altogether," he conceded. "There is no built-in heavy equipment, and the factory space could be cleared for making stockings or whatever.

would require a two-year adjustment period. There are 80 local firms supplying us with components

He and submitted a plan Transport Ministry last Mr. Remez concluded: "Whether which involved adding ten h creasing the added value of case with 'Davar' for breaking wage assembly plant by another 10 per discipline, in the other with The cent, Mr. Bar-On told the Knesset committee.

> Closing Monday, Jan. 31, 1971 INVESTORS STAND ASIDE

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# Sun shines on Tu Bi'Shvat fetes

customary observance of tree plant- the area. ing ceremonies and festivities mark-Trees.

young and old, planted trees in the 80th birthday of Israel's Chief their back gardens, local parks or Scout, Arie Kroch. on the outskirts of town. School-in Tel Aviv thousands of school-In Jerusalem, thousands of people, let out early, to join in tree plant- hood parks and school grounds. The ing ceremonies, go on outings, or youngsters added about 1.500 the ing ceremonies, go on outings, or youngsters added about 1,500 trees just bother their mothers around to the new forest being established the house.

In a tour organized by the muni- Agriculture Minister Haim Gwall a child of four, and the o cipal family service department, gave a Tu Bl'Shwet reception at Beit grandfather of 77, both me about 600 oldsters went to the Liessin. In Ramat Gan, children join- a family who arrived here Etzion Eloc, where they planted ed recent immigrants from Russia Ukraine just a week ago.

Jewry. About 150 boy scout leaders asing Tu Bi'Shvat, the New Year for sembled at Beit Hanassi for the an- Hacohen, head of the Histadrut De-

in the Hadar Yosef section of town.

Jerusalem Post Staff trees under the guidance of J.N.F. in planting trees along a street in Benign sunshine in all parts of workers. Later they visited Rahel's the Ramat Amidar section, which is the country yesterday favoured the Tomb and other historic sites in being named in honour of Soviet At Lod Airport, Rabbi Menahem

semiled at Best manager for the are maconen, near of the internet and nual Tu Bi'Shvat party with the partment for Religious Needs, dis-President. This year's party marked tributed bags with fruit to all new-the 80th birthday of Israel's Chief comers from the Soviet Union. A note in Hebrew and Russian ex-In Tel Aviv thousands of school- plained the significance of the day. A total of about 17,000 persons

took part in tree-planting ceremo-nies organized in all parts of the country under the supervision of the J.N.F. The youngest participant was a child of four, and the oldest his grandfather of 77, both members of family who arrived here from the About 3,000 schoolchildren and adults attended the ceremony of

planting trees in a grove honouring the 90th anniversary of the found-ing of Zichron Ya'acov and Rosh Pi-

ne. The ceremony was sponsored by

B'nai B'rith.

# **Knesset** and guests plant birthday trees

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter In his speech at the opening of The Knesset yesterday marked the festive session at four o'clock, its 23rd anniversary, with Arbor Speaker Barkatt said that during the Day festivities in the morning, and past year, what he called "genuine a festive completion of the set of th a festive session in the afternoon or imaginary complaints of discrimi-devoted to a speech on culture in nation" had been heard for the first Israel by Education Minister Yigal time, but experience showed that, Allon , reported in column 5). The even after today's problems were mood of the traditional speech from eventually solved, tomorrow would the chair commemorating Knesset by Speaker Reuven Barkatt, Day, was that the lights by far, out- erting a harmful influence on Israel weighed the shadows, in the Knes- society were, hopefully, ephemeral set and the country at large, so that there was every ground for satisfaction.

In the morning, Knesset Mem-bers, recent immigrants from East and West, and schoolchildren from development areas, went out on planting ceremony.

representatives of border settle- ance and research facilities, ments were received in the House "We can compliment our chairmen of Committees.

migrant absorption centres in seve- same time superfluous - that the ral parts of the country to talk Cabinet table stands empty." He about the Knesset and its work roundly rejected arguments that the Other Members will do the same Knesset was a rubber-stamp for the at Women's Corps bases on Thurs- Government. day.)

ties (Presludium) when Deputy Jews.) Speaker Yitzhak Navon was con- Mr. Barkatt gave warm praise

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Near Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael, the Hof Hacarmel Field School was appropriately dedicated on Tu Bi'-Shvat. Hashomer Hatzair youngsters used the day to demonstrate against the erection of an electric power station in Nahal Hataninim, north of Hadera bring problems anew. Outside influences which were ex-

erting a harmful influence on Israel phenomena. However, he warned, they might well leave an impression of rootless Levantinism. Would we find the strength to regenerate our

creative powers, he asked? GREATER EFFICIENCY Mr. Barkatt expressed himself Knesset Hill for a Tu Bi'shvat tree- content with measures taken to render the work of the Knesset

In the afternoon, front-line sol- more efficient, particularly in prodiers and Border Police, as well as viding academic and expert guid-"We can compliment ourselves, by and held an informal colloquium with and large, on the positive and muthe Speaker. They listened to part tually respectful relations between of the festive session, and dined the Government and the Knesset," with the Speaker, his Deputies, and he said. "The Government collaborates loyally with the Knesset in all (In the past few days, groups its factions, even if the criticism of M.K.s have been touring im- still exists — justified yet at the

(Mr. Barkatt interrupted the de-The spirit of felicitation prevailed bate, later, to read out a cable in in the morning at the regular ses- Yiddish congratulating the House sion of the Speaker and his Depu- on its holiday from three Kovno

gratulated on his election as chair- to Knesset Clerk Haim Lior, man of the Zionist General Council. ends his service next month,

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As though to stress the signific cance of the day, a Netanya judge These tree-planting youngsters yesterday sentenced Avincam are part of the nearly 1,000 Jeruy ester a cy sentences Atomosa are part of the hearly 1,000 sent Slutzky to three months in jail, sus-salemites who converged on Oma-pended for three years, and fined rive yesterday to protest the him IL150 for uprooting eucalyp- development plans for the site. (Weiss)

Details of the new plan are to

be worked out by the Municipality's

At the afternoon demonstration, a

# Trees planted in protest Omariya building site cut further

By ABRAHAM BABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The once modified building plans Urban Planning Unit and Dan Estan, for the Omariya plot in Jerusalem architect for the Lands Authority, were modified still further yester. They were asked to come up with day, to less than half the size of an outline plan for the plot within the original proposal.

At a meeting between Mayor an opportunity to express its opi-Teddy Kollek and officials of the nion on the plan at formal hear-Housing Ministry and Lands Au- ings before the district planning thority, it was agreed to limit total commission makes a final decision floor space of buildings on the site to 50,000-55,000 square metres the impact of the existing 16-storey rather than the 90,000 square tower by the strategic siting of much metres agreed to in November. The lower buildings around it. original proposal drawn up by the At the afternoon demonstration, a government agencies had called for pleasant picnic atmosphere prevailed 120,000 square metres, but this was as participants planted cypress sap-

trimmed at the insistence of Mayor lings on the upper slope of the Kollek. Omariya below the existing tower, Simultaneously yesterday, close and olive saplings near the school to 1,000 Jerusalem residents streamed below. A group of religious scouts onto the Omariya site to protest set up a small camp, neatly bordered against any building of the site at by small stones and containing all Led by students from the Heb- several tents. A sign above an enrew University, the demonstrators trance read "Omariys Woods." declared the plot a "people's park" In addition to youths, there were and planted more than 200 saplings, many residents from the adjoining Under the new agreement with district of Talbieh, as well as ar-Mayor Kollek, one of the two hotels chitects, conservationists and ordinthat had been designated for the ary citizens interested in preserving atte will not be built there. (An Omariya. option for the site had been held "Professor David Flusser, the noted by Holiday Inn Corp.). The other authority on comparative religion, hotel, to be built by El Al, is to be and a resident of Talbieh, told a cut from 500 rooms to 400 and low- reporter at the site that he was

eared from the originally planned glad to see the young generation height of 14 storeys. (It will re- and new immigrants joining togeportedly be trimmed to eight-10 ther to fight for "a more human storeys.) future." The older generation, he

The hotel is to be built on the said, had not proved sensitive on northern edge of the plot adjacent questions of environment to Rehov Jabotinsky. But under the "A seventh-grade pupil to Rehov Jabotinsky. But under the

# Ministers strive to avert crisis on Rabbinate as term expires

cribed later by one of them as a Sources close to Rabbi Goren "friendly spirit aimed at preventing stated yesterday that the Tel Aviv an unnecessary Coalition crists." Chief Rabbi disclaims any intention Ministers spent most of the meet- of assuming the presidency of the ing presenting their martiae' nost. Chief Rabbiwicel Court The botter cribed later by one of them as a Rabbis, isser Unterman, who is At an NR.P. Knesset faction

binate Council while the coming Coalition discipline forthwith, elections would not provide for an WALK-OUT POSTPONEN

age-limit at all. Accordingly, Rabbi Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg Yitzhak Nissim and Rabbi Shlomo persuaded the faction that the Goren would almost certainly be N.R.P. should carry on collaborat-elected Chief Rabbis — an aim ing with the Labour Alignment as which the Alignment and the NR.P. usual, within the framework of the share,

ther this compromise was mooted three. at yesterday's meeting of Ministers. The proposal's success depends from the party plus its M.K.s. - will 75,000 Jews living in Minsk want on whether Rabbi Unterman agrees meet in Tel Aviv on Thursday to to come to Israel, a number of Soto it, in which case the corpus of review the Rabbinate crisis. It will viet Jewish immigrants, told the rabbis could hardly object, and Rab- probably consider the motion passed "Itim" news agency here yesterday. bi Goren could not be reproached by the Knesset faction last week, The speakers were part of a large with hardly taken with the state. with having taken unfair advan- by six votes to one, to leave the group which arrived yesterday by tage of Rabbi Unterman, Coalition if a satisfactory solution El Al.

The N.R.P. apparently has a long- is not found,

ends five-day more culture. official visit less learning

dering whether to adjust the Dr. Joseph Conombo, concluded yes-stress in the schools, so as to in-terday with a joint statement is-culcate less learning, and give more terday by the African visitor and education for values, the Minister, sued by the African visitor and Mr. Yigal Allon, told the Knesset Foreign Minister Abba Eban call-vestering yesterday.

arts. and the history of settlement in this Stressing the urgency of an inter-country would be emphasized. The national effort to reduce the ex-Ministry believed that the pupils' panding gap between the rich, deve-

loped countries and the developing countries, the ministers noted the

gress.

By ASHEB WALLFISH term objective of assuring Rabbl Jeruselem Post Reporter Goren's position as sole Chief Rabbi The Cabinet committee set up on after Rabbi Nissim retires in some Sunday to work out a formula per- years' time. But if an age-limit were mitting new Chief Rabbinate elec- legislated, it would eventually raise mitting new Chief Rabbinate elec- legislated, it would eventually raise tions held a first session yesterday, Rabbi Nissim's ire as much in the as the term of office of the Chief future as it offends Rabbi Unter-Rabbinate Council arnival. As of most today and the NER as the term of once of the Chief future as it offends Kebon Unter-Rabbinate Council expired. As of man today, and the NR.P. prefers midnight last night, the Council to attain its objective without too has no legal existence. Much public fuss. The Ministers, three from the Some NR.P. sources claim that

 THE WEATHER

 Forecast: Clear and dry.

 Weather Symopsis: A weak trough from the Red Sea to the castern Mediterran-ean is causing an easterly dry flow over the region.

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 Alignment, three from the N.R.P., Rabbi Unterman has already sgreed and one from the IL.P., talked for to consider accepting the post of over two hours, in what was des- Honorary Council President.

Ministers spent most of the meet- of assuming the presidency of the ing presenting their parties' post- Chief Rabbinical Court. This had been tions, with the Alignment explain- proposed as a means of his getting ing why it sought to limit the age a foot in the door. He is prepared of Chief Rabbis, and the N.R.P to stand for election as Chief Rabbi, explaining how the country's rabbis they said and thus automatically would not cooperate in any elec- assuming the court presidency, but they would not cooperate in any election which involved built-in discri- he "has no intention of being any-

6. session yesterday, although most UNTERMAN PROMOTION Members urged that the party NR.P. sources indicate that the leave the Coalition if some solution moromise solution within single to the Party and a solution N.R.P. sources indicate that the leave the Coalition II some sources and many here is perturbated in the presenta-compromise solution within sight to the Rabbinate crisis is not found where he perturbated in the presenta-would involve Rabbi Unterman being within a week, the N.R.P. Min-under to a new post as Hon-isters effectively quashed pressure ton. Raiph Rurka, head of the Israe orary President of the Chief Rab- by the "Young Guard" to infringe Industries 'Advisory Company.

WALK-OUT POSTPONED Coalition Executive. The faction However, it was not clear whe- vote on his motion was five to

The NR.P. executive - drawn LOD AIRPORT. - Half of the

A K K IV ALCO I The Baron and Baroness Edmond dt. Rothschild, on Israel Corporation af-fairs. Prof. Harman Stein, Provost of Weet-ern Reserve University, in Cleveland, an-expert in social policy planning, to serve-as consultant to the Prime Minister: Commission on Children and Youth In: Need. Mr. Haim Herzog, from the U.S. where he participated in the presenta-tion of a copy of the new Encyclopaedic Judaica to President Nixon in Washing ton. 'Half the Jews in

Minsk want to come to Israel'

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The immigrants said that affidavits arriving at the Minsk post ofexit visas,

Other immigrants told of attempts made by Soviet Interior Ministry officials to dissuade them from leaving. "Why do you want to live in a capitalistic country like Israel? - they exploit the workers there,' one immigrant was told.

One family hardly had to wait to get its exit visa. It transpired that the mother had visited Israel. She was told she and her family could go right away because she was "already infected."

# Hooligans attack Jews in Moscow

LONDON (INA). - Yuri Aronowitz, the famous Soviet Jewish conductor of the Moscow radio and television orchestra, was attacked in a mass communications media, he said, field of economics and social pro-Educational policy would attende and a Jew. Aronowitz applied for an Dr. Conombo was accompanied exit visa to go to Israel some time ago and since has been subject to various harassments. Another anti-Semitic incident termed "serious" by Jewish sources President and the Knesset Speaker. occurred when a group of home-Yesterday, Dr. Conombo and Mr. bound Georgian Jews stopped at the Moscow railway station. They were approached by a group of hooligans who shouted anti-Semitic abuse at them. The Georgians answered back and a fight broke out. The police arrested all those engaged in the fight, and it later became known that everyone was released except the three Georgian Jews detained. The police gave no statement on why or for how long the Georgians are being detained.

Curriculum time devoted to the all international disputes through enrichment of artistic education, he

wards the appreciation of all the lopment of cordial relations be-

Ministry believed that the pupils' intellectual curiosity could be sti-

It was agreed yesterday to soften Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The five-day official visit of the The Education Ministry is pon-Foreign Minister of Upper Volta, ing for the peaceful settlement of

said, would allow not only for the negotistions. fostering of the pupils' artistic ta- The two ministers noted with lents, but also for education to- satisfaction the "harmonious deve-The two ministers noted with

tween the two countries," the state-Optional interest circles for the ment read. They expressed the constudy of literature would be expand-viction that a "just and durable ed, Mr. Allon said, and science stu-peace" could be achieved in the dents would be given more educa-Middle East, based on Security tion in the humanities. Jewish con- Council Resolution 242 and on nesciousness, modern Jewish history, gotiations.

mulated still further in the direction of cultural and artistic creativi- free cooperation between Israel and street in Moscow, according to re-ty, by greater exploitation of the Upper Volta, particularly in the courses in the Soulat Union Time

Schools may get Upper Volta F.M. fice from relatives in Israel were being held up by postal officials, thus extending the walting time for



Young volunteers repairing the damage caused to the Kupat Holina clinic in Tel Aviv's Hatikva quarter by vandals over a week ago. Some 36 schoolchildren responded to the call for the "clean-up" issued by Halehava, a neighbourhood civic organization. (Hetz)

### Paris may boycott H.U. ceremony

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. - The weekly news magazine "l'Express" reported yesterday that, following its refusal to help finance the building of the "House of France" at the Hebrew University, the French Government was now hesitating to name an official to attend the inauguration ceremony with Premier Golda Meir on April 24.

"T'Express" said: that when Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan asked Presi-dent Pompidou for details of the government's contribution French

The Hebrew University spokesman haviour during a football match, said in Jerusalem last night that and for posing as a soldier. some high-level representation from France had been expected at the opening ceremony. He noted that at the dedication of Maison Belge last year, the Belgian Minister of Education and a representative of the Royal Belgian Court were on hand. The bulk of the funds for the build- what he said what his army number ing had come from the French and the name of his unit. The infor-Friends of the University.



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# Motorcyclist, 17, killed by bus

Jerusalem Post Reporter collision with a bus at the corners of Amiel and Remez streets here. The youth, Moshe Ben-Zakri, died post bond to keep him under closer on way to hospital.

The bus driver was detained for

questioning. Fined for stoning

### soccer players

would probably equip an audiovi-sual centre there. suspended for a year, for unruly be-

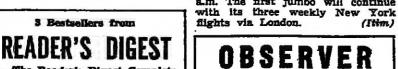
> During last week's game here beeen Petah Tikva Maccabi and Migdal Haemek Hapoel the man, who was in army uniform, threw stones onto the field and incited other spectators to join him in his fun. When arrested the man gave three daughters. He will be buried in kibbutz Kinneret at two this afternoon. mation turned out to be false; he is

> not in the forces. (Itim) TWO KILOMETRES of telephone LOD AIRPORT. - Starting tomorcables, valued at IL11,000, were row, El Al will operate its second stolen on Sunday night from tele- jumbo jet on the Lod-Paris-New phone posts near Be'eri in the West-

> > S Bestsellers from

ern Negev.

York run. There will be three week-The first jumbo will continue



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modified plan, the front of the plot Hayeled, Noa Welss, said that the between Rehov Emek Refaim and Omariya was the last open space Belt Hayeled School will be kept in the area where she and her open. The 20-dunam area will be a friends could have campfires or hold park.

Bett

# To recommend Lipsky's extradition

# By SHALOM COHEN

Jerusalem Post Reporter Claude Lipsky are expected to be

a boy of five. Under questioning, the child said Justice this week, it was lean that he had entered the premises from official sources yesterday. of the complainant, Yitzhak Ham- Justice Ministry officials h REHOVOT. A 17-year-old motor of the complainant, Yitzhak Ham-Justice Ministry officials have cyclist was killed yesterday in a mo, and taken the money and ra-finished examining voluminous ma-collision with a bus at the corners dio. The case solved, the boy was terial fowarded by the French auterial fowarded by the French audio. The case solved, the boy was lerial lowarded by the article are sent home, but his parents had to thorities who appealed for Lipsky's post bond to keep him under closer extradition on allegations of large-supervision in future. commend that Minister L.S. Shapiro

institute proceedings under the 1954 Extradition Law. If the Minister decides to act on

the recommendation, as expected, TIBERIAS. - Dr. Haim Goldman, he would then instruct the Attoread of the orthopaedic department ney-General to submit the case for

beach. wo. terior. He applied for it on Novem-He came to Israel as a Mahel ber 4. for himself, wife and three

children. casions and laid explosives, received. The French formally asked for his

### Israelis second in bridge tourney

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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In 1964, Yunis fied to the Egyp- was an Israels tian-occupied Gaza Strip after a State loyalty. street fight. In Gaza he worked as The two m Israel finished second on Sunday in the finals of the London blue rfb- a Hebrew-Arabic translator for bon bridge tournament, sponsored Egyptian intelligence. During the by the "Sunday Times." The winners Six Day War he was injured and nied the charges will be held inter. after a stay in Amman went to were the Polish pair, Lebioda ---Cairo, where he was employed teach-Wilkosz, with 61 per cent. Stampf- ing feilow Fatah members Hebrew. ly flights — on Mondays, Wednes- Schwartz of Tel Aviv had 59 per He also worked as announcer on days and Fridays — leaving at 10 cent, and the Stalian pair, Belladon- the Fatah radio station. a.m. The first fumbo will continue In June, 1970, Yunis went to Syria

na-Meldofo, were third with 58 per

in contests in Greece,

Educational policy would promote norms of good behaviour and social courtesy, in personal as well as by Mr. Mars Yeo, director of inter-national cooperation of the Upper public conduct, Mr. Allon said, Voita Foreign Ministry. During their stay they were received by the

### Power failure debate today Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Yao visited the Weizmann Institute. The Knesset will this afternoon On Sunday evening a farewell party hold an urgent debate on the recent was given for Dr. Conombo at the electricity black-outs. The debate home of the Upper Volta Ambassa-was demanded by the N.R.P. and dor in Jerusalem. Among the as demanded by the Mr.F. and dor in Jerusalem. Annung the fa'olam Hazeh. guests were Mr. Eban, Police Min-As a result, the planned debate ister Shlomo Hillel, and post-gra-Ha'olam Hazeh.

on the need for unconventional mea- duate students from Upper Volta at Extradition proceedings against sures to combat the plague of road the Afro-Asian Institute in Tel Claude Lipsky are expected to be accidents (demanded by the Agudat Aviv and Haifa. Also present were recommended to the Minister of Israel) has apparently been deferred the heads of the African delegations Justice this week, it was learned to next week, as being less impor- in Israel and senior Foreign Mintant

istry officials.

# Ex-boxing champ gets life term for sabotage

LYDDA. — Sentences of life impri-sonment and 25 years were handed 1971, the four-man group left Lata-down by the Military Court here kis in a motorboat loaded with yesterday on two terrorists con- weapons and explosives. They were living in Paris, produced the works victed of being Fatah members and intercepted by security forces within under the impact of the reports of

infiltrating into Israel by sea with Israel territorial waters. the intention of firing bazooka. The second accused Ad shells at the crowded Nahariya grew up in a refugee ca The second accused, Abdul Nawia, grew up in a refugee camp in Jor-Hamza Ibrahim Yunis, 29, of Kafr Ars in the Triangle, who had in-filtrated into Israel on earlier occause he was under-age. He hater of the Iraqi Immigrants Association joined Yunis' group in Syria. toki the press yesterday. "That sus-

a life sentence. His companion, Ah-med Abdul Nawia, was sentenced to 25 years. Yunis was runner-up is-rael lightweight boxing champion and at one time represented Israel

The two men admitted all the charges against them. The trial of their two companions who have de-In Kuneitra, the Military Court sentenced a terrorist to 15 years in jall Abdul Razik Faour, 23, was caught last March on the slopes of Mount Hermon after he had infil-In June, 1970, Yunis went to Syria trated from Syria. All the other where he became commander of a naval commando which trained for killed in a clash with the army. Facur clasmed in his defence that he had been forced to join the

terrorists.

# New head for

Tour Ve'aleh The appointment of Mr. Shimon Topor as director of Tour Ve'alen for the U.S. and Canada has been announced in New York by Mr. Ne-hum Golan, director of the Israel Aliya Centre. The 29-year-old Israel lawyer will head the organization which guides prospective immigrants towards business, professional and invest-ment possibilities in Israel, Tour Ve'Aleh also deals with tourists who visit Israel and are looking for information about the various aspects

of setting here.

## Painter remembers

### **Baghdad martyrs**

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The third anniversary of the hanging in Baghdad of nine

Jews will be marked today with the opening of an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Avraham Rattner at the New Municipal Museum. Mr. Rattner, an American painter under the impact of the reports of the hanging of 16 persons, nine of them Jews, in the Iraqi capital.

"We all had reason to suspect dan, where he joined the Fatah or- the hangings were part of an anti-ganization in July of 1970, after Jewish drive by the Iraqi govern-forging his father's signature, be-`ment," Mr. David Petel, chairman

joined Yunis' group in Syria. In passing' sentence, the court picion is now a certainty." he added. president, Rav-Seren Benzion Ye- Mr. Petel also said that what hap-hoshea, said that, if the prosecution pened in Iraq three years ago may had called for the death penalty, he be repeated with Jews in other Arab would not have hesitated in impos-countries. Only the pressure of ing it in view of the fact that Yunis workd could not have be the fact that Yunis would not nave nestated in impose countries. Only intervent further was an Israeli citizen and owed the atrocities, he said.

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tor radio and IL100 in cash with the discovery that the culprit was

5-vear-old steals

Poriya Hospital director dies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

nead of the orthopaedic department ney-General to submit the case for of the Poriya Hospital, died sud-denly in his home on Sunday night. He was 53. Born in Blomfontein, he served as a tourist last September, still has as a doctor with the South African forces in Italy during World War Two.

volunteer in the War of Indepen-dence, and served at Tel Hashomer hospital for the duration of the war, extradition over two months ago. He settled in Tiberias in 1953. He leaves a wife, three sons and

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